

WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and
Saturday; slightly
warmer Saturday.

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR. NUMBER 126.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1937

Two Telephones

Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

THREE CENTS

DAVEY SEEKS STEEL STRIKE PARLEY

Tornado Sweeps Through Many Counties

POWER COMPANY REJECTS RATES OF BUSINESSMEN

"Not Interested," Haffey,
General Manager, Says
at Conference

14 ATTEND SESSION

Comparative Figures Read
By Utility Men

"The company is not interested
in those rates," S. M. Haffey, gen-
eral manager of the Columbus and
Southern Ohio Electric Co., replied
Thursday night when asked about
the schedule presented to council
by a committee of businessmen
headed by W. E. Wallace.

Fourteen men, including coun-
cilmembers, officials of the utility
company and members of the citizens'
committee met in the basement
of the light company office for a
discussion of the rate problem.

The citizens' committee and
some of the councilmembers oppose
a ten-year rate contract and are
seeking a lower schedule, espe-
cially for commercial lighting.

Trend Moves Lower

Company officials explained the
tendency in recent years has been
toward cheaper rates. The sched-
ules offered mean a 10 percent
reduction over the rates now being
paid, they declare. Figures pre-
pared for eight domestic consum-
ers, comparing rates paid in 1931
with the new schedule, showed a
45 percent reduction. Those com-
piled for seven commercial users
showed a 42 percent drop during
the period.

Power men pointed out that the
distribution of electricity was a
large factor in the establishment of
rates. More equipment is required
to handle the commercial business
than the domestic, they said. The
same rates as offered here are used
in other cities the company serves.

Passage of the ordinance, they
explained, does not prevent the
city from building a municipal
plant or from enjoying voluntary
reductions if conditions permit.

Use More Current

Some of the businessmen con-
tended that merchants would use
more current if lower rates were
offered, and that a system of
boulevard lighting would be con-
sidered. Company officials said
the use of more current would
place the merchants in a lower
schedule. Addition of a system of
boulevard lights would mean little
in the total business, the utility
men said.

Costs of electricity were dis-
cussed, and the group finally talked
of costs of furniture, tires, broom
(Continued on Page Ten)

DIONNES MAY SPEAK OVER RADIO AT 5:30

Quintuplets Reach Age of Three, But Are Not Permitted to
Eat Birthday Cake or Candy; to Dress in Gay Laces

CALLANDER, Ont., May 28.—(UP)—The Dionne quintuplets
celebrated their third birthday today under the watchful eyes of
nurses who said "no" whenever they reached for a piece of cake.
Tonight Marie, Emilie, Cecile, Annette and Yvonne say "hello"
to the world in a "nursery broadcast" from 5:30 to 6 p. m. (EST)
over a National Broadcasting company network. But they may
revel and say nothing.

Dr. Allen Roy Dafeo, the country physician, who arrived at
the farm home of Oliva Dionne on May 28, 1934, to take part
in a medical miracle, issued the
"no sweets" order. He said candy
and cake weren't good for little
girls—not even on birthdays.

To Dress in Frills

As a special treat, the quints
were permitted to indulge their
love for fancy bows and laces,
bright socks and new shoes. Their
dolls were dressed up, too, in
bracelets, necklaces and bright-
colored coats.

Five birthday cakes were on
the nursery table, and Marie or
Yvonne or any of their sisters
were permitted to get close enough
to poke inquisitive fingers at the
icing. But they couldn't taste it,
and Dr. Dafeo said that when the
party was over, the cakes would
be eaten by members of the nur-
sery staff or sent across the road
to the Dionne farm for the other
Dionne children.

Mama and Papa Dionne were
expected to visit the nursery with
their other children. Oliva Jr.,
who was born last July, probably
will be left at home, however, be-
cause the quints weren't very lad-
like during his last visit. They
gave him a "going over."

Dr. Dafeo reluctantly admitted
that the girls were "a little rough"
at times. He doesn't object, he
said, when they occasionally swing
a toy shovel at each other, but it's
embarrassing when they take a
swing at visitors.

"The quints become annoyed
occasionally when somebody inter-
feres with their play and tries to
take their toys from them," he
said. "They fight among them-
selves and try to boss each other,
but when another child attempts
the same thing it is a different
matter."

Not Allowed To Kiss

The quints won't be permitted
to kiss their mother or father or
their brothers.
"It isn't very healthy with chil-
dren of that age," said Dr. Dafeo.
"As part of their early training,
we are teaching them to shake
hands."

BULLET WOUNDS KILL MINNEMAN, INDIANA OFFICER

LOGANSPOUT, Ind., May 28.—(UP)—Indiana's police played
a watching game today against the
Al Brady gang, ready to charge
it with another murder—that of
State Policeman Paul Minneman.
Minneman died last night from
wounds received when he and an-
other officer were ambushed pur-
suing three men who held up the
Goodland, Ind., bank Tuesday. Of-
ficers said the bandits were Al
Brady, who has sworn to make the
late John Dillinger "look like a
piker," and James Dalhove and
Clarence Lee Shaffer.

NEGROES TAKEN TO 'FED' COURT IN LIQUOR CASE

Brown Alsbrook, 52, and Albert
Pryor, 32, Columbus negroes ar-
rested early Thursday, were taken
to Columbus Friday by Bryan Cu-
ster, deputy U. S. marshal, to face
charges of transporting and pos-
sessing tax unpaid whiskey.
The men will be taken before
U. S. Commissioner Joseph W.
Horne of the southern district of
Ohio.

Illegal liquor, filling eight five-
gallon cans, was confiscated by
police when the men were stop-
ped on N. Court street.

HOMES LEVELED, OTHER PROPERTY HIT NEAR TIFFIN

Five Persons Injured When
Twister Causes Loss of
More Than \$75,000

BRICK CHURCH DAMAGED

Main Line of Toledo Light
Company Blown Down

TIFFIN, May 28.—(UP)—A tor-
nado that cut a 100-foot path
through the southwestern portion
of Seneca county was estimated
today to have caused upward
of \$75,000 damage.

In addition to heavy property
damage, five persons were hurt

Another heavy rain, accom-
panied by a high wind, swept
through Circleville and Pickaway
county, Thursday night. Rain-
fall this week has totaled more
than an inch.

slightly by the tornado late Thurs-
day as it blew along a 12-mile
course between Fostoria and Mc-
Cutchenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Tiel and
their children, Corinne, 18, Luella,
16, and Paul, 14, were injured
(Continued on Page Ten)

PRESIDENT SEEKS SUMMER SESSION ON TAX EVASION

WASHINGTON, May 28.—(UP)—
The possibility of a congression-
al investigation into income tax
evasions in the upper brackets
suddenly changed the capital's
legislative picture today and in-
creased the prospect of a specta-
cular summer session.

President Roosevelt was reported
in usually authoritative sources
to be planning to send a message
or a communication to congress-
ional leaders calling attention to
tax evasions which experts have
estimated as high as \$200,000,000.

The purpose of such a move by
the president, understood to in-
clude plans for a congressional
inquiry, created wide speculation
in congress.

Among administration foes, the
suggestion was advanced that the
president sought by a spectacular
maneuver to distract attention
from the battered supreme court
enlargement plan and to bolster
his position by investigating the
possibility that wealthy persons
or corporations have de-
prived the government of needed
revenue by avoiding tax payments.

DRUMMERS FACE DAY OF ACTIVITY AT MANY FETES

The American Legion drum corps
will have a busy day Sunday, De-
coration Day.

The corps will leave the city at
8 a. m. to take part in the program
at Williamsport. Following the
program there, it will return to
Circleville for the parade at 11:30
a. m. In the afternoon the drum
corps will go to Piketon to take
part in a celebration.

Fatal Accident Not Fault Of Circleville Motorist

Gene Burton, E. Franklin street,
an employee of the Given Oil Co.,
was exonerated of blame in the
death, Thursday, of Edmond Dem-
orest, Columbus, Mr. Demorest,
riding a motorcycle, made a U-
turn driving the vehicle against
the rear end of the Burton car last
Sunday.

The local man was completely
exonerated by witnesses and police,
who investigated the accident,

Boy and Girl Convicted



DONALD WIGHTMAN GLADYS MacKNIGHT

AGE SAVES LIVES OF YOUNG KILLERS

JERSEY CITY, N. J., May 28.—(UP)—Gladys MacKnight, 17-
year-old high school girl, and her former sweetheart, Donald Wight-
man, 19, accepted gratefully today a prison term for the hatchet
murder of her mother.

A jury saved them from the electric chair by returning a verdict
of second degree murder which carries a maximum sentence of 30
years and a minimum of one
year. I...ted only three
hours.

The defendants had accused
each other.

Despite what was considered a
favorable verdict, the former prin-
cipals in puppy love, were unrecon-
ciled. As court attendants led
them out of the courtroom, Wight-
man, who testified that he had
confessed the crime to police "to
prove his love" for Gladys,
shouted at her:
"You made a murderer out of
me!"

This is a sharp contrast to the
gentle boy who, less than four
hours before, after Prosecutor
Daniel T. O'Regan had branded
both "brutal killers" and pleaded
with the jury "not to set them
free to kill again," had asked per-
mission to wish Gladys "good
luck."

The tomboyish Gladys accepted
the verdict with more restraint.
The only evidence of emotion was
a single tear that trickled down
her cheek. Icily, she had listened
to the st...s exhortation.

Edgar MacKnight, Gladys' fa-
ther, received the verdict stoically,
but dashed out of the courtroom.
Wightman's parents, who have at-
tended each session of the ten day
trial, were unable to restrain their
emotions. The mother became hyster-
ical and collapsed.

The jurors said, after their dis-
missal, that if the defendants had
been older, "we would have given
them the chair."

WIDOW OF ISAAC BELL, 73, DIES IN ASHVILLE HOME

Mrs. Elsie Ann Bell, 73, widow
of Isaac Bell, died Friday at 7 a.
m. at her home in Asheville.

The funeral will be Monday at
10:30 a. m. in the Cedar Hill Evan-
gelical church with the Revs. E. A.
Tovey and Martin Mickey of-
ficiating. Burial will be in the
Amanda township cemetery.

Mrs. Bell is survived by three
children, Mrs. W. L. Swick, Gal-
lon; Miles Bell, Circleville, and
Mrs. Thaddeus Cromley, Asheville;
nine grandchildren; two brothers,
Charles Barr, Basil, and Clarence
Barr, Stoutsville, and two sisters,
Mrs. Charles F. Kiger, Pickaway
township, and Miss Emma Barr,
Tarleton.

STORES CLOSE MONDAY TO OBSERVE HOLIDAY

All Circleville retail estab-
lishments, except drug stores, will
be closed Monday in observance
of Memorial Day.

MRS. BABB ILL; GRAND JURORS' PROBE DELAYED

Investigators Called To
Resume Session Friday
Afternoon

Coroner C. E. Bowers an-
nounced a verdict of "ex-
cusable homicide" Friday in
the death of Mr. Babb, Perry
township farmer. Bowers ex-
plained a verdict of this type
concerned cases involving self
defense and accidents.

Illness of Mrs. Bertha Hulse
Babb, widow of Weldon Babb,
caused delay in the grand jury's
investigation of her husband's
death, Thursday.

The jurors, dismissed Thursday
afternoon, were instructed to re-
turn at 1:30 p. m. Friday to re-
sume deliberations.

Mrs. Babb, her face discolored
as a result of the beating she suf-
fered at the hands of her husband
prior to his shooting, appeared in
court Thursday for questioning.
She became too ill to testify af-
ter the noon intermission, and was
ordered removed home after exam-
ination by Dr. G. D. Sheets, Wil-
liamsport.

John Teets, tenant on the farm
operated by Mr. Babb, is a prisoner
in the county jail pending the out-
come of the investigation. Teets
killed Babb after the shotgun vic-
tim went to the Teets home after
his wife who had fled there for
protection. On Mrs. Babb's testi-
mony concerning the shooting may
depend the outcome of the in-
quiry, which is being directed by
George E. Gerhardt, county prose-
cutor.

The jury is also investigating a
statutory charge involving Walter
Hart, Logan street man.

PHYSICIANS FEAR MENINGITIS MAY ATTACK ATHLETE

NEW YORK, May 28.—(UP)—
Physicians today feared that men-
ingitis may develop from the in-
juries suffered by Mickey Coch-
rane when he was hit on the head
by a pitched ball at Yankee stad-
ium.

A bulletin at St. Elizabeth's hos-
pital read:
"Mr. Cochrane's general condi-
tion has improved slightly. He is
mentally alert. His temperature,
however, has remained elevated
and we are fearful of meningitis."

CUTTER REACHES BAKER'S YACHT ON MERCY TRIP

HONOLULU, T. H., May 28.—
(UP)—A U. S. coast guard cutter
reached the yacht Viking 500 miles
west of here in the Pacific at 6:27
a. m. PST today with medical as-
sistance and supplies for George
F. Baker, chairman of the board
of the First National City bank of
New York, who was stricken with
peritonitis while on a vacation
cruise.

Dr. F. J. Zaugg, of the U. S.
coast guard service, was transfer-
red immediately from the cutter to
the yacht.

Medical supplies and equipment
for a blood transfusion also were
transferred. Zaugg planned to
take blood tests of members of
the crew of the yacht and the
cutter.

TRUCKER FINED \$1

Robert C. Dennis, Columbus
truck driver, paid \$1 and costs to
H. O. Eveland, justice of peace,
Thursday, on a charge of reckless
driving in the E. Franklin street
school zone, May 25. Walter Heise,
constable, filed the charge.

ATHLETE UNDER KNIFE

CHICAGO, May 28.—(UP)—
William Shakespeare, star Notre
Dame halfback for three years,
underwent an emergency appen-
dectomy at Mercy hospital to-
day.

TRIO OF MAJOR INDUSTRIES HIT BY C. I. O. DRIVE

Ohio Governor Expects to
Bring Leaders Together
Sometime Next Week

LITTLE DISORDER NOTED

Dewey Keeps Washington
Posted of Progress

BY UNITED PRESS

Between 60,000 and 70,000 steel
workers were on strike—or jobless
because of strikes—today while
three large independent producers
and the Committee for Industrial
Organization contested the issue
of exclusive collective bargaining
in the steel industry.

Plants of the three corporations
—Republican Steel, Youngstown
Sheet & Tube, and Inland Steel—
were closed from Youngstown to
Chicago, with only few exceptions.

Gov. Martin L. Davey of Ohio,
seeking to mediate the controver-
sy, said there was little chance of
a meeting between leaders of the
opposing forces until the middle of
next week.

All Plants Picketed

All of the struck plants were
picketed by brawny steel work-
ers armed with bricks and clubs.
The plants were closely guarded,
but there was comparatively lit-
tle disorder.

Leaders of the Amalgamated
Association of Iron, Steel & Tin
Workers, C. I. O. affiliate, contend-
ed that union recognition and the
right to bargain for employees of
the three companies was essential
to protect the rights of workers.
Company officials countered that
a written contract, as demanded
by the union, would lead to a closed
shop which they contended
would be unfair to workers and
stockholders.

In New York, top executives of
the companies attended a meeting
of the Iron and Steel Institute, of
which Tom Girdler, Republic chair-
man, was elected president.

In Youngstown, James L. De-
wey, department of labor mediator,
surveyed the strike situation and
made reports to Washington head-
quarters.

Marchers Halted

In Chicago, police halted 200
strikers who marched from a
meeting hall toward a Republic
plant and allowed only a few to
join the picket line.

Meanwhile, the C. I. O. continued
its attempt to organize 140,000
workers of the Ford Motor com-
pany. Leaders of the United Au-
tomobile Workers of America, C.
I. O. affiliate, met in a strategy
conference while federal and state
authorities investigated clashes be-
tween union and Ford workers.
The union and the company blamed
each other for recent disturban-
ces.

(Continued on Page Ten)

U. S. STEEL GOES ABOVE 100 FOR JUMP OF POINT

NEW YORK, May 28.—(UP)—
Stocks firmed today in dull trad-
ing brought on by approach of the
Memorial Day holiday.

Railroad and steel issues led the
advance. Chesapeake & Ohio gain-
ed more than two points to around
58. U. S. Steel crossed 100 for
more than a point gain. Bethle-
hem was fractionally higher and
Republic gained about a point.

Washington C. H. Chooses

New Police Court Judge

WASHINGTON C. H., May 28
—Robert H. Sites has been ap-
pointed by council as chairman
and police justice, succeeding C.
W. Lewis.

The resolution, adopted by
council, specifies that due to the
illness of Mr. Lewis, which pre-
vents him from discharging his
duties, that Sites be named to the
position. The resolution in no
way affects Lewis' membership in
council, it was explained, but
simply relieves him of the duties
of chairman and police court jus-
tice.

Spaniards Bomb British Steamer

VALENCIA, Spain, May 28.—(UP)—The British merchant ship
Pinzon, lying in Valencia harbor, was bombed early today in a nation-
alist air raid which was estimated to have killed 20 persons and
wounded 70.

The casualties were among the civilian population ashore.

The British consulate asserted that the Pinzon was not seriously
damaged and that none of its crew
was injured.

The planes dropped incendiary
and explosive bombs on the sleep-
ing city. Some houses were de-
stroyed and fires were started.

Explosions routed people from
their beds, and then air alarm
and ambulance sirens kept the city in
uproar for hours.

The apartment of the British
embassy air attaché was wrecked
but he was absent. A British em-
bassy stenographer was blown out
of bed but uninjured.

Page boys from hotels carried
dead and wounded to first air sta-
tions in the bright moonlight
which favored the raiding planes.

The Weather

Local

High Thursday, 90.
Low Friday, 62.
Rainfall, .36 of an inch.

Forecast

Generally fair Friday and Satur-
day, slightly cooler in south portion
Friday; slightly warmer Saturday.

Temperatures Elsewhere.

	High.	Low.
Ablene, Tex.	90	68
Boston, Mass.	64	56
Chicago, Ill.	58	52
Cleveland, Ohio	74	64
Denver, Colo.	82	50
Des Moines, Iowa	78	58

NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN SUCCEEDS BALDWIN AS BRITAIN'S PRIME MINISTER

RULER ACCEPTS RESIGNATION OF STRONG LEADER

Title of Earl Bestowed on Retiring Official Who Fought Edward

CABINET TO BE NAMED

Signed Photographs of King, Queen Presented

LONDON, May 28. — (UP) — Stanley Baldwin resigned as prime minister today in favor of his colleague, Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer.

King George accepted the resignation and at once summoned Chamberlain to Buckingham palace to be designated as prime minister.

Baldwin was created an earl on his retirement and his wife was made a dame grand cross of the order of the British empire—an honor corresponding to knighthood for a man.

Walter Runciman, who retired coincidentally as president of the board of trade in the cabinet, was made a viscount.

Ramsay MacDonald, also to retire, declined a peerage, it was understood.

New Cabinet Studied Chamberlain was expected to announce his cabinet by tonight, excluding Baldwin and Ramsay MacDonald, veteran national labor leader, who wanted to retire coincidentally, from his post as lord president of the council.

The prospect was for a government slightly "stronger," including somewhat more toward the right but essentially unchanged in its broad policy—seeking peace on the continent but arming at urgent rate for a possible war.

Nearing 70, tired after 29 years in politics, four times prime minister over a period of 14 years, the pipe smoking Squire Baldwin of Ashley Hall wanted to retire. Soon after the death of King George V early in 1936 Baldwin let it be known that he would retire after the coronation of the new king—Edward VIII as was expected then.

Chamberlain, the tall, dark mustached, conservative chancellor of the exchequer, "strong man" of the cabinet, was the logical successor.

Baldwin in Limelight

Baldwin took the lead last fall when the then king insisted on making Mrs. Wallis Warfield his queen. Obstinate, Baldwin made it plain that Mrs. Warfield would be unacceptable as queen and that he, the cabinet and the church would not countenance a morganatic marriage.

King George ascended, was crowned May 12 and then Baldwin was free to retire.

He appeared this morning on the steps of his official residence, No. 10 Downing street, in morning dress, his neck bulging out over a wing collar and posed for photographers with a sheet of foolscap paper—apparently his formal resignation—in his hand. He smiled as he drove out of little Downing street into Whitehall. Then, lighting his famous cherry briar pipe, he puffed away, passing a little knot of people at the corner who did not even recognize the man they waited to see, and continued on to the palace where the young king awaited him. Bareheaded, he alighted from his car in the courtyard under the eyes of another small group and was conducted to the king's private apartments.

Resignation Formal

There he formally submitted his resignation as prime minister and relinquished formally the 10-inch seal of his official office — first lord of the treasury.

Baldwin left the palace. There was quite a crowd there then and he was cheered enthusiastically. He waved and smiled.

At almost the exact moment, Chamberlain left his official residence, No. 11 Downing street, next door to the prime minister's home, for the palace.

Chamberlain and Baldwin passed each other in the leafy mall between the palace and Whitehall. Baldwin had with him two packages containing signed photographs of the king and queen, their parting gift.

Chamberlain, escorted to the king's private apartments, accepted his post and kissed the king's hand in formal token of his appointment.

Sentiment and business dictated this day for the cabinet change. First it was the 14th anniversary of the day in 1923 when a joint meeting of conservative peers and members of the house of commons elected Baldwin their leader. Six days earlier, May 22, he had formed his first ministry. Secondly, Friday is a good day

New British Premier



NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN, British chancellor of the exchequer, succeeds Stanley Baldwin as prime minister. Baldwin arranged to quit on May 28, the 14th anniversary of his election to the leadership of the Conservative party. Chamberlain goes to the higher post under a barrage of attack by business because of his bill for greatly increased taxation on "excess" profits.

Curry's Pullets, Only Four Months Old, Laying Eggs

Business of Council's Meet In 1892 Recalled By Old Records

By S. D. FRIDLEY Phone Ashville 79

If he is not "telling it straight" and has to "go down below" its not our fault. Bill Curry told us yesterday that he has a fine lot of Rock pullets up on the farm that are just "shelling out" the eggs. The pullets are only four months of age. And if this is actually so, it's news—just the same as the rabbit biting the dog.

Minutes Recalled

Under date of August 4, 1882, the minutes of the first clerk of the Village of Ashville were recorded in part as follows: D. E. Julian sworn and qualified as clerk of the Incorporated Village of Ashville, Ohio, by G. G. Brintlinger, J. P. Certificate of election as Mayor of the above Village of Ashville and commission issued him as said officer. Signed by D. E. Julian, corporation clerk and G. G. Brintlinger, J. P. Certificate of election as officers presented by the following and for the offices respectively named: S. W. Miller, treasurer; John Swoyer, marshal; councilman, J. B. Robbins, W. H. Hott, F. J. Wardell, George Dolby, T. E. Cromley, Charles Steward. Oath of office was administered by W. R. Julian, mayor. Council authorized the mayor to purchase clerk's record book and seal necessary for corporation officers on presentation of certificate of election by Reuben Smith as street commissioner said person was duly qualified and oath of office administered by the mayor. This was all happening in Ashville in August 1882. This was the incorporation period when Ashville became an incorporated village. So that Ashville will have a birthday this coming August 4, its fifty-fifth.

Petty to Return

Herman Petty, who has been in Chicago for the last several weeks taking an electric course, is expected to return to Ashville.

For cabinet changes because there is the whole week-end for reorganization.

The conservative party called a meeting for Monday to elect Chamberlain president and leader in Baldwin's place.

Baldwin will be 70 August 3.

CIRCLE THEATRE FRIDAY - SATURDAY REX BELL in "IDAHO KID" Roaring Western Yarn! SERIAL - POPEYE

Child Weds, Becomes Stepmother for Five

LAMAR, Mo., May 28.—(UP)—Mrs. Lillian June Sawyer was a bride today at the age of 14, with a ready-made family of five stepchildren one of them older than herself.

Her parents gave a belated and reserved blessing to the union after she eloped with Evert Sawyer, 40, Wednesday in his coal truck. He is a coal-hauler, and was a widower for two years.

Lillian had been visiting his home frequently, to play with Sawyer's oldest daughter, who is 15, her parents did not know until after the elopement that Sawyer had romantic designs on her.

The bride is red-haired, blue-eyed and frail. Her mother, Mrs. Allen Smith McFadden, whose first reaction was to send the sheriff to bring Lillian back home, commented today:

"Maybe it's all for the best. I guess Sawyer's a good enough man. And likes his children."

Became Neighbors

Two years ago the Sawyers and McFaddens lived on neighboring farms seven miles east of here. Mrs. Sawyer became ill and Lillian helped to nurse her. After Mrs. Sawyer died, Lillian visited the Sawyer home to play with the girls. The McFaddens moved to Lamar. Lillian continued to travel from town to the Sawyer home.

Last Monday Lillian told her mother she was going there for another visit. She had not returned Wednesday afternoon so Mrs. McFadden and her husband, who is Lillian's step-father, decided to drive out to the farm and learn what detained her.

Six miles east of town they met Sawyer, Lillian and Sawyer's five children riding in his coal truck. Mrs. McFadden called to Lillian and the girl did not reply.

McFadden attempted to follow the truck but his car crashed into a fence post and was disabled. The McFaddens rode to town with another motorist and called on Sheriff Chris Wattenbarger.

The sheriff went out to Sawyer's farm.

Grain Fire Recalled

Among the records kept by some of our people about the many things that happen here, the date of the burning of Ashville Grain Co. elevator appears. The fire was discovered on the morning of May 26, 1901, 36 years ago. The Scioto Grain Co. elevator burned on November 4, 1919, the fire being discovered at 9 p. m.

Teachers Names Sought

We are asking you. We have mentioned from time to time several of the things connected with the old time schools, the one-roomers, sentimentally called "the little red school house." We are needing a list of the teachers now living, who have taught in these "little reds" we are mentioning. You readers of this item will very much oblige us by giving us a list of all the teachers you can think of, who in their lives, have taught in this kind of building. And we will include in this list all teachers who have taught one or more years in any kind of building or school room. We have especially in mind three teachers who taught for years in "the little reds"—Jerome Peters, Dallas Griffith and Luther Cooper. We are asking our readers to give us a list. All you can think of.

Buses Could Be Used

With as many idle school buses as there are, just standing around not in use, it sure would be fine if one of them could be used to transport our sewing room ladies to and from their work at the Circleville cannery.

You people eighteen years of age and over would better have a license if you are going fishing Sunday. Tomorrow, the 29th, is the "dead line" for fishing without a license. Better "fish around" and "dig up" that extra fifty cents, and be happy while you are getting a bite—maybe.

One thing that makes the college freshman seem young is that he wants to be mistaken for a sophomore.

Enjoy your trip. Drive one of our Reconditioned and Guaranteed used cars. See these bargains before you buy. 1935 DeLuxe Coupe, a real buy 1935 DeLuxe Fordor Sedan (one owner car) 1934 DeLuxe Fordor Sedan (one owner car) 1934 DeLuxe Tudor Sedan 1935 Dodge Coupe 1934 Graham Fordor Sedan (Extra Clean) Many other makes and models to select from.

Pickaway Motor Sales Inc AUTHORIZED FORD SALES & SERVICE 140-142 West Main Street Circleville, Ohio EXCLUSIVE R&G USED CAR DEALER IN CIRCLEVILLE

On The Air

FRIDAY EVENING

Edward Arnold in "The Toast of New York." 8 p. m. EST, CBS. Hollywood Hotel guest.

Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, director. 9 p. m. EST, CBS. American Banks series.

Governor Frank Murphy, labor talk. 9:45 p. m. EST, CBS. International Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament 10 p. m. EST, MBS.

Aviation Day program. 10:15 EST, CBS. Ohio State University Prom. 11:30 p. m. EST, CBS. Music by Noble Sissle and Red Norvo.

SATURDAY

"Rumpelstiltskin." 9:30 a. m. EST, CBS. Let's Pretend dramatization.

Viennoise Concert Relay. 2 p. m. EST, NBC.

Juvenile Race from Belmont Park. 2:30 p. m. EST, MBS. Animal News Club. 4:15 p. m. EST, NBC. Returns to the air.

ARGONNE HERO ON AIR

The man who saved the lost battalion in the Argonne Forest in 1917 and a sailor who figured in a "Believe-It-Or-Not" after a German U-boat torpedoed the U. S. S. President Lincoln in 1916 will be Robert Ripley's guests Sunday night.

When the American "lost battalion" had been trapped for several days and more than 30 men disappeared trying to pass the German lines and summon outside help, Abe Krotoschinsky volunteered for the dangerous mission. On the broadcast over the NBC blue network at 6:30 p. m. (EST) he will tell the story of the achievement which saved the battalion.

MOORE AIRS COWARD SONG

Grace Moore sings one of the most popular songs her friend, Noel Coward, ever wrote in the program over the Columbia network at 8 p. m. (EST) Saturday. It is "I'll Follow My Secret Heart," from his play "Conversation Piece."

She herself believes that "I'll Follow My Secret Heart" is Coward's most typical song.

Other numbers on the program are "Because" by D'Hadrelot; "Jura"; and an aria from Puccini's "La Boheme" entitled "The Call Me Mimi."

The role of Mimi in "La Boheme" is Miss Moore's most famous operatic interpretation and she has often sung arias from it in the Nash broadcasts.

Vincent Lopez and his orchestra complete the program with several popular tunes.

SCHIEAR'S

USED CARS

1933—Ford V-8 Coupe 1930—Studebaker Coupe 1928—Studebaker Sedan 1927—Studebaker Sedan Wrecker and Crane For Sale

G. L. SCHIEAR PACKARD & STUDEBAKER SALES AND SERVICE 115 Watt St. Phone 700

DECORATION DAY

USED CAR

SPECIALS

Enjoy your trip. Drive one of our Reconditioned and Guaranteed used cars. See these bargains before you buy. 1935 DeLuxe Coupe, a real buy 1935 DeLuxe Fordor Sedan (one owner car) 1934 DeLuxe Fordor Sedan (one owner car) 1934 DeLuxe Tudor Sedan 1935 Dodge Coupe 1934 Graham Fordor Sedan (Extra Clean) Many other makes and models to select from.

Pickaway Motor Sales Inc AUTHORIZED FORD SALES & SERVICE 140-142 West Main Street Circleville, Ohio EXCLUSIVE R&G USED CAR DEALER IN CIRCLEVILLE

CANAL DRAGGED BY C.C.C. BOYS HUNTING MEMBER

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, May 28—

(UP)—Enrollees of the Minidoka CCC Camp today assisted in the dragging of a canal near Delco for the body of Erhardt Gunther, 18, of Swanton, O., an enrollee who is believed to have drowned.

The youth was last seen Wednesday, Capt. R. F. Smith, commander of the camp said. He was working with a group doing rodent control work along the canal bank.

BRIDE OF 1937 CLASSIFIED A S SHREWD BUYER

NEW ORLEANS (UP)—A note to the butcher, baker and candlestick maker:

The bride of 1937 is a shrewd bargainer and not an easy mark for each and every shopkeeper.

So says Mrs. Iris Walker, Washington, assistant to Donald E. Montgomery, consumers counsel of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. Mrs. Walker says Uncle Sam is responsible, largely.

"Women, especially the young ones," Mrs. Walker said, "are showing an almost overwhelming concern in the knowledge of how to get the greatest satisfaction from their food expenditure budgets."

"Most of the inquiries for consumer counsel come from women, which of course is partly due to the fact that women do most of the buying. But is is greatly due to the educational opportunities now open to women and to the entrance of women into the business world where they learn to concern themselves with such a problem."

FELONS FINED \$1 TO FINANCE NEW CRIME OFFICES

RALEIGH, N. C. (UP) — A scientific crime-prevention laboratory, authorized by the 1937 North Carolina legislature, is being financed by convicted criminals.

Under provisions of the enabling act, \$1 is collected from each person convicted in state criminal courts to apply toward operating costs of the bureau and for dependents of law officers killed while on duty. The division is 50-50.

The new bureau will be established with ballistic, blood analysis and poison investigators. Its offi-

cers will co-operate with the attorney-general in investigating lynchings, mob violence, election frauds and other crimes which may take place in the state.

It is the second step in the two-fold program to make the state unhealthy for criminals.

A new radio broadcasting system will be opened before early summer for the use of the highway patrol and county officers.

How to torture your wife: If she retails an unusually choice item of gossip, remark that you heard it a week ago but didn't think she would be interested.

GRAND Theatre FRIDAY and SATURDAY PAT O'BRIEN in The Great O'Malley Comedy - Act - News - Serial STARTS SUNDAY SONJA HENIE in "One in a Million"

GRAND THEATRE Sunday, Monday, Tuesday introducing to the screen the lovely queen of the silvery skates! SONJA HENIE with ADOLPHE MENJOU JEAN HERSHOLT NED SPARKS DON AMECHE RITZ BROTHERS ARLINE JUDGE BORRAH MINEVITCH and his gang DIXIE DUNBAR L'EAH RAY SHIRLEY DEANE Directed by Sidney Lanfield Associated Producer Raymond Griffin Darryl F. Zanuck in Charge of Production SONGS! SPEED! GLAMOR! LOVE! LAUGHTER! DRAMA! ZITI! ZEST!

CLIFTONA TONITE & SATURDAY KATHARINE HEPBURN "Quality Street"

ADDED SATURDAY DICK TRACY SERIAL

SUN. MON. & TUES Vivid! Vibrant! IT WILL LIVE IN YOUR MEMORY FOREVER! NORMA SHEARER LESLIE HOWARD ROMEO and JULIET Usual Short Subjects

Added Attraction —SUNDAY— MRS. HARRY WILSON AT THE ORGAN Mrs. Wilson formerly played at the Broad Theatre in Columbus.

Opening Sunday, May 30 GOLD CLIFF CHATEAU Swimming Pool SWIM IN WELL WATER HOURS—1 TO 10 P. M., DAILY STATE INSPECTED POOL EXPERIENCED LIFE GUARD SEPARATE CHILDREN'S POOL GOOD DIVING BOARDS Come out to Gold Cliff Sunday or Decoration Day and enjoy the pleasure of a swim in Pickaway County's most attractive and modern pool. You'll enjoy yourself a lot in South Central Ohio's newest pool! Admission: Adults 25c — Children under 12 15c SKATING SUNDAY & MONDAY AFTERNOONS—2 TO 5 O'CLOCK EVENINGS—8 TO 11 O'CLOCK Monday Night Will Be Carnival Night No Advance in Prices Gold Cliff Chateau Route 23, South, at Scippo Creek

SIMPLE APPEAL TO ALL PEOPLE, PASTOR'S PLEA

Dr. William Foulkes, of Newark, Elected New Moderator

EVANGELISM STRESSED

Youth Urged to Consider Missionary Field

COLUMBUS, May 28.—(UP)—Pastors must "go out from their stately churches" and make a straightforward, simple appeal directly to the people in behalf of the fundamentals of Christianity if the church is to remain a vital force, Dr. William H. Foulkes, Newark, N. J., newly-elected moderator of the Presbyterian church in the U. S. A. said today.

The retiring, soft-spoken minister, who was chosen to head the church's 2,000,000 followers at the opening session of the seven-day general assembly yesterday, believes the time has come for the church to return an impassioned type of preaching.

Evangelism Required
"The church has a perfect right to appeal to people's emotions," he said in an interview. "We must have a more vigorous evangelism."

Dr. Foulkes deplored what he termed formal, "dry-eyed" preaching.

"This unpassionate presentation of the gospel kindles no fires on the church's altars," he said.

The first duty of the church today, Dr. Foulkes believes, is to set its own house in order.

"The church has become inept," he said. It must re-value its own resources and re-interpret its own ideals."

Dr. Foulkes believes it is not the business of the church to "erect economic standards and attempt to control political activities," but rather to "inspire its members with ideals that will send them out into the areas of life to measure up to their responsibilities."

Dr. Foulkes is 60 years old and began preaching 40 years ago. He was ordained May 28, 1901—36 years ago today.

He intended to become a doctor, but in his senior year at college decided to serve in the ministry. He was graduated from the Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Chicago, and later attended New College, Edinburgh, Scotland.

He was one of the leaders of the "New Era" movements started in Columbus during the war to meet wartime emergencies. More recently, as chairman of the interdenominational National Preaching Mission he traveled extensively conducting an evangelistic campaign.

563 Votes Provides
Dr. Foulkes received 563 of the 871 votes cast yesterday by the general assembly, composed of 907 commissioners or representatives. His only competitor, Dr. James A. Kelso, president of Pittsburgh's western Theological Seminary, received 308 votes. Dr. Foulkes' election was later declared unanimous upon the suggestion of Dr. Kelso.

Dr. Foulkes succeeds Dr. Henry B. Master, Philadelphia. In his new post he will preside over the assembly for the rest of the session and head the important general council, the ad interim governing body.

The new moderator's first duties today will be the appointment of a vice moderator and chairman of standing committees.

Rev. S. Franklin Mack, New York City, in a "town hall" meeting last night, declared it has become "increasingly apparent that no place in our world of today has a monopoly of paganism." He urged Presbyterian youth to realize "the great variety of missionary opportunities that are open to them, near and far."

Dr. Frank D. Getty, Philadelphia, said the church was offering youth more today than ever before. He was enthusiastic over the response of young people to the church's youth programs.

In a discussion of religious education in colleges, Rev. John Maxwell Adams, Philadelphia, said "the attitude of university presidents and faculties" of state universities

Slot Machine May Keep Only 20 Cents Out of Each Dollar But Your Chance To Hit Jack Pot Merely is One in 2,000

Here's a Free Peek Into Whirring Mechanism

CHICAGO, May 28.—Today's trip through little known lands takes the class inside a slot machine. The slot machine at the moment, when roadhouse keepers are preparing for a busy summer, is blooming.

This amusing device, more sinned against than sinning, be-rated as the "one-armed bandit" every time it turns up a lemon, has its defenders, who submit their factories and their mathematics to inspection and maintain that the slot machine keeps only 20 cents out of \$1.

Manufacturers of the machines, centered in Chicago, are finished with the devices once somebody comes in and pays between \$75 and \$125 for them, and believe that it is none of their affair if the machines later become the instruments of graft throughout the country.

Their solution to the graft and "fix" problems is simple:

Solution?
"License the machines. They can produce revenue for the public till."

The two largest manufacturers in the business, Fred L. Mills, president of the Mills Novelty company, and O. D. Jennings, heading the firm bearing his name, declare, and offer statistical proof thereof, that the machines have an 80 percent "kick back", despite popular suspicion to the contrary.

Although machines made for private clubs turn back 90 cents out of \$1, the standard product gives the customer 80 cents back. The manufacturers add that it is next to impossible for layman to change the percentage, since a highly complicated set of stampings governs the chances of the machine.

"We could not sell machines if they paid less than 80 percent," said Mills, and in this he was joined by his fellow manufacturer, Jennings.

If some afternoon you have 8,000 nickels, a little time, and some patience, you can test the mathematics of the slot machine manufacturers.

Symbols All Alike
On each of the three reels that whirl when the machine is in operation, there are 20 symbols. These symbols, incidentally, are the universal language of the payoff. Manufacturers have tried innovations in foreign countries, substituting fleur de lis, etc., for the conventional cherries, oranges and lemons. The foreign customers, however, refused to play with the substitute symbols.

With 20 symbols on each of three reels, the possible combinations then is the product of 20 times 20 times 20, or 8,000. The reels are stopped by pure chance on a lever that moves invariably against reel No. 1, then reel No. 2 and then reel No. 3. Theoretically, then, if you played 8,000 nickels you would get the 8,000 combinations—theoretically.

If this happened, you would have a payoff on two cherries and another symbol 1,120 times, since there are eight cherries on the first reel and seven on the second, and 20 characters on the third, any one of which, in combination with two cherries on the first reels, pays off from three to five nickels.

And Oranges
Out of 8,000 plays, you would get three oranges 108 times. There are three oranges on the first reel, six on the second and six on the third. The product of the three is 108. There are three plums on the first reel, two on the second, and five on the third, so by the same reckoning you would get a payoff on plums 30 times.

Three bells would come up 27 times, since there are three bell symbols on each reel. Three bars and the jackpot would ring merely

toward Christianity had changed so markedly recently "it is impossible to refer to them as 'those godless state universities'."

Many Schools Restrained
He pointed out, however, that many state schools were constitutionally restrained from teaching religion and that the responsibility for the students' religious life rested with the church.

TIME TO —PAINT—

Now is the time to paint your home. This week is your only chance to buy MIAMI paint at the old price, as the price will be higher next week.

You can save by contracting for MIAMI paint now and paint later. MIAMI Paint with a reputation.

GOELLER'S PAINT STORE
1 Square East of Court House Phone 1369



four times, since there are two bars on the first reel, two on the second and one on the third. In other words, your chance of hitting the jackpot is one in two thousand.

Cherries and an odd symbol pay from three to five nickels for one; three oranges, ten for one; three plums, 14 for one; three bells, eighteen for one, and three bars, 20 for one, plus the jackpot.

Therefore, from the table of probabilities, the player who puts 8,000 nickels into the machine would get in the neighborhood of 6,400 in return, and he would have lots of time to count them after the keepers came and took him away.

Statisticians in university laboratory tests have verified these percentages, according to the manufacturers.

Inside Mechanism
The mechanism of the slot machine is outwardly simple, but represents a lot of calculation.

When the slot machine is at rest, the reels are held in place by a sort of brake shoe that fits into a rough gear on the side of each reel. These gears have 20 teeth, so that wherever the brake shoe hits it, one of the 20 symbols on the reel will be in place under the glass slot.

When a coin is inserted and the lever of the machine is pulled down these brakes on the reels are pulled backward, and a spring revolving the reel axle is tightened. When the spring is released and sets the reels spinning, the brakes, moving on a flat strip on a bias, are moving slowly back toward the reels. The strip carrying the reel brakes trips on a piece of metal that operates on the principle of a cam shaft, so that the brake for reel No. 1 falls first. The brakes for reels No. 2 and No. 3 fall in succession a split second afterward, and by chance in the first opening of the gear on the reel, and bring the machine to rest.

The payoff is controlled by three metal discs at the right-hand side of the main reel axle. By means of axles within axles, these discs spin synchronously with the reels, and stop at the same instant.

Paying Off
The intricacy of the machine is

Soya Beans AND Inoculation

Starting and Growing Mashers
Quality feeds for less
Woodburn Yellow Dent and Golden Surprise Seed Corn

THE PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.
Phones 40 and 91

HAWAII BLOCKS RABIES DANGER

HONOLULU (UP)—Hawaii, which boasts that it has no snakes, is free of another sometimes dangerous scourge—rabies.

A disease, which has been noted in many sections of the United States and in almost every other nation, never has been found in the "paradise of the Pacific."

Furthermore, it never will be, health experts predict. The most stringent animal quarantine laws enforced under U. S. jurisdiction are administered in Hawaii. No dog or cat brought in from outside points may be taken home by its owner until it has been thoroughly examined by territorial veterinarians and kept in quarantine 120 days.

"This is the only place in the United States where such quarantine laws are in effect," explained Dr. B. A. Gallagher, territorial veterinarian in charge of the station. "While the restrictions may appear severe, we believe them to be entirely reasonable."

Vigilant Watch Maintained
"By vigilant enforcement of the quarantine laws diseased dogs and cats are refused admittance to the territory. No complaints are made by dog owners after the fairness and purposes of the quarantine are explained."

"Owners are permitted to visit the kennels at any time and their own veterinarians may care for the pets if they wish," Dr. Gallagher said.

Not all incoming pets and warm-blooded animals pass through the modernized territorial station. So many dogs were being brought in by army personnel that over-worked territorial authorities persuaded the army veterinary service to assume quarantine responsibility for such animals. Navy pets still go through the territorial station, since their number has proved smaller.

Capt. E. E. Hodgson, in charge

of the army station, reported that from June 27, 1936, to Jan. 15, 1937, a total of 68 pets owned by army officers were handled through his offices. Other warm-blooded animals are subject to a four-day territorial quarantine, plus a 21-day army inspection period.

During the last five years more highly bred dogs have been brought to the territory than ever before. Extension of American Kennel Club shows to Hawaii has resulted in growing demand for better canine types. A close watch must be maintained over such animals, which are more susceptible to disease than mongrels, due to their breeding.

Feeding is a problem, since the quarantine animals vary widely in size and age. A charge of 25 cents a day is made to cover all food and medical attention. Total cost of bringing a dog or cat into Honolulu, exclusive of steamer fare, therefore is \$30.

Official Records 40,858 Births
SAN DIEGO, Cal. (UP)—Adolph J. Mende, who in the last 25 years has guaranteed the legal existence of 26,154 boys and 24,704 girls, has decided it's time to quit work. Mende became the official recorder for the state in San Diego county in 1912 when he took office as registrar of vital statistics.

FLOWERS FOR MEMORIAL DAY AT GRIFFITH & MARTINS FROM BAUSUM GREENHOUSE

We Have a Surprise For You!

If you have never had a chance to take care of your eyes properly and get good glasses you have that chance now.

We have made it possible for you to have an exclusive and real Optical Establishment right here in Circleville.

Come to our CIRCLEVILLE OFFICE either of the two days.

Tuesday—from 9 to 4 Saturday—from 9 to 5
Your glasses are protected against breakage for one year. You break them. We fix them. Please come Early to avoid waiting.

At 125 East Main Street



Circleville, Ohio

Outlook Rosy for Graduates
PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Information received from potential employers in business and industry has caused Placement Bureau officials at University of Pennsylvania to believe employment opportunities for graduates this year will be the best since 1929.

Lawmakers Use Black Maria
DENVER (UP)—Ten Colorado legislators, late for an important legislative session, were rushed to the statehouse from a beer parlor in a patrol wagon, the only emergency vehicle available. They reached the legislative chambers in ample time.

Norge

MATCHED HOME APPLIANCES
SEE ALL FOUR TODAY!

ROLLATOR REFRIGERATION with NEW FLEXIBLE INTERIOR ARRANGEMENTS
Arrange shelf space to meet changing day-to-day conditions. Nine different variations are possible in the new Norge Rollator Refrigerator. This and many other features—including improved mechanical performance—make it wise for you to "see the Norge before you buy."

CONCENTRATOR RANGES Personalized TO FIT YOUR PURSE AND KITCHEN
Come in and let us show you exactly the range to suit your requirements. New, improved oven controls and top burners make the new Norge Concentrator Ranges even more efficient—even more economical. Wide choice of models, colors, and equipment.

CHANGE YOUR WASH "DAY" TO "MINUTES"
See the Norge line of Autobuilt Washers and Duotrol Ironers. See the washer with the feather-weight agitator—the washer that has the super-safe pressure-indicator wringer. See the ironer that keeps speed, heat and pressure under easy, accurate control. Learn how easily you can buy a Norge Autobuilt Washer and Duotrol Ironer in combination.

AGAIN NORGE LEADS!

BUY A NORGE REFRIGERATOR AND ONE OTHER APPLIANCE FOR AS LITTLE AS... **15¢ A DAY**

C. F. SEITZ

134 W. MAIN STREET

CHEVROLET

MORE THAN THREE MILLION KNEE-ACTION USERS SAY — "The Safest and Most Comfortable ride of all!"

THE ONLY COMPLETE CAR—PRICED SO LOW

NEW HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE—NEW ALL-SILENT, ALL-STEEL BODIES—NEW DIAMOND CROWN SPEEDLINE STYLING—PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES—IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE—SAFETY PLATE GLASS ALL AROUND—GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION—SUPER-SAFE SHOCKPROOF STEERING*
*Knee-Action and Shockproof Steering on Master De Luxe models only. General Motors Installment Plan—monthly payments to suit your purse. CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION, General Motors Sales Corporation, DETROIT, MICH.

Have you experienced the greatest safety and comfort factor in modern motoring—the Improved Gliding Knee-Action Ride—pioneered, proved and perfected by Chevrolet?

More than three million Knee-Action users will tell you that Knee-Action gives the safest and most comfortable ride of all... that it makes motoring far more satisfying as well as far more secure than it can ever be in old-type cars.

Prove these facts to your own satisfaction. Drive the new 1937 Chevrolet—the only low-priced car with Knee-Action*—the only complete car, priced so low!

THE HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Legal Notice
PROBATE COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
In the matter of the estate of Albert Everts Wentworth, deceased.
Notice.
The petition having been filed in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, alleging that on account of the absence of said Albert Everts Wentworth for fifty-six years from Circleville, Ohio, the place of his last domicile he is presumed to be dead, and praying that proceedings may be had by said court to establish the legal presumption of the death of said Albert Everts Wentworth, notice is hereby given that on a day certain, to-wit, the 10th day of July, 1937, at nine o'clock a.m., that the court will hear evidence of the absence of said presumed decedent and the circumstances and duration thereof.
C. C. YOUNG, Probate Judge.
(May 27, June 3, 10, 17, 24) D.

THOSE WORKING DURING SUMMER WIN SOCIAL AID

Crowell Points Out That All, Even Students, Are Included in Act

NUMEROUS JOBS LISTED

One Percent Of All Wages To Be Deducted

CLEVELAND, May 28 — Persons who find temporary employment during the summer season will in thousands of cases, be covered by the Social Security Act even though they may not know they are included in its provisions. This announcement was made by the regional office of the Social Security board in Cleveland. It was pointed out that thousands of high school and college students who work during the summer months will be covered by social security and that all persons who are planning temporary employment should make inquiry to discover their exact status under this program.

Many Jobs Covered
Students who earn money as musicians, entertainers, waiters, bell boys, clerks, or other employees in temporary work, are covered by the Federal old-age benefits section of the Social Security Act. Similarly, a school teacher who becomes a counselor or an athletic director in a privately owned, profit-making summer camp or one who works in any type of commerce or industry included in the provisions of the Social Security act must have deductions made from his or her wages.

Even in such cases as athletes who may plan professional baseball during the summer, it is necessary for those who are thus employed to contribute towards their future old-age benefits account, according to a statement issued by Benedict Crowell, regional director at Cleveland.

"We have received literally hundreds of letters asking whether temporary workers of the types mentioned are covered by the Social Security act," Mr. Crowell said.

"The answer is yes; that is, one percent of the wages of all such workers must be deducted from their pay and matched by an equal contribution on the part of the employer. Both contributions are to be sent to the nearest office of the U. S. Collector of Internal Revenue.

"Even though the earnings of workers in these temporary fields may be relatively small, they are covered by the Federal old-age benefits title of the Social Security act, and in some instances by unemployment compensation laws in the states of Michigan, Ohio or Kentucky," Mr. Crowell added.

To Provide Information
"We shall be glad to advise any person who is in temporary employment as to his status under this portion of the Social Security act, and believe that all employers should take immediate steps to make sure that they, as well as their employees, are fully informed as to their duties during the period when they have temporary workers. Great difficulty may be encountered if an exact understanding of the status of both employees and employers is delayed and for that reason it is especially desirable that both groups obtain all the facts as speedily as possible," General Crowell concluded.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

Phoebe Throssel, quaint character of Sir James M. Barrie's "Quality Street" first brought to life by Maude Adams, has been recreated by Katharine Hepburn in her own inimitable manner for the screen version of the play which opens tonight at the Cliftona Theatre. As co-star, Franchot Tone plays the role of Dr. Valentine Brown. Both headliners triumph in their roles.

A ten-year romance between the two is interrupted by the dashing young doctor's enlistment to fight in the war. The play is a highly desirable that both groups obtain all the facts as speedily as possible," General Crowell concluded.

against Napoleon. The situations which arise after Valentine's return form the base of the story. They are in turn, quaint, humorous, appealing and strikingly dramatic.

AT THE GRAND

With Sonja Henie, Queen of the Silvery Skates, executing dazzling dances on crystal ice and romancing with Don Ameche, Adolphe Menjou pulling another hilarious performance out of his gag-bag, Jean Hersholt more lovable than ever, Ned Sparks dead-panning his way to new laugh highs, the Ritz Brothers running amusingly amok, Arline Judge, cute, captivating and comical, Borrah Minevitch and his gag playing hot rhythms on his harmonicas, and Dixie Dunbar, Leah Ray and Shirley Dean contributing beauty and hi-de-ho, "One in a Million," the Twentieth Century-Fox spectacular musical smash, comes Sunday to the Grand Theatre.

Set in a brilliant new world of delirious new thrills, "One in a Million" tells a story of love burning as sun on snow, sprinkled with fun, roaring as an open fire, with songs you'll remember as the year's big hits.

AT THE CIRCLE

Rex Bell, most popular romantic cowboy star of the screen, returns again to this theatre in another thrilling Western drama, "Idaho Kid," produced by Colony Pictures. Rex rides, fights, and shoots his way through a series of terrific battles to establish law and order in the great open spaces and reconcile a great misunderstanding that exists between his real and adopted father. This unusual Western picture will be seen at

Four Girl Scout Troops Are Operating in City

Among the welfare groups of Circleville, the Girl Scout Council, just recently organized, is taking an active place. Mrs. Howard B. Moore, at its head, is assisted by six sub-committee women.

Four troops are under the jurisdiction of the Council: Troop 2, Miss Eleanor Ryan, leader; Troop 3, Mrs. Jack Landrum, leader; Troop 4, Mrs. John Blosser, leader; Troop 5, Mrs. Robert Smith, leader. It is hoped that by autumn another troop can be organized to care for the increasing number of girls to whom the movement is making a strong appeal.

Leaders have found that a troop accomplishes better results if the membership is not too large, although there is no arbitrary ruling on the subject. Eighteen to twenty members constitute the usual troop.

Miss Catherine Smith, head of the Camp Committee of the Council, is planning the out-door program for our local troops during the summer. These plans will be announced later, but the policy of uniting all of the girls into one body will be carried out under directed leadership.

All organization in Girl Scout work aims toward one definite goal, the welfare of the girl herself. Her individual development is the criterion by which all plans are judged.

If sufficient adult leadership develops in Circleville, all local girls who are interested will be given opportunity to find expression for their natural interests and enthusiasms through this movement.

The Circle Theatre Friday and Saturday. You will witness a thrilling battle when Rex sets out to square accounts with his own father. You will see many of your old favorites in action.

YOU CAN CALL ANYONE— ANYWHERE— ANYTIME— —IF— YOU AND HE HAVE 'PHONES

of a feud between the Finlay and Pierre clans.

Soon after the attack, which R. Pederson, special Indian officer, termed as "brutal," young Pierre was brought before tribal court at the Flathead Indian reservation. He was fined \$15 and given a suspended sentence in jail. After his trial, however, he was brought to Missoula County jail where he was held on an open charge pending the outcome of Finlay's condition. Finlay died several weeks later.

Finlay turned government's evidence at a trial which sent Pierre's

kin, Pierre Paul, and three other Flatheads to the gallows for the murder of a white man in 1890. He himself was sent to the Montana penitentiary at Deer Lodge for 12 years.

Feeling against Finlay among the families of the dead Indians ran high for many months after the quadruple hangings at Missoula.

There seems to be no doubt that times have changed. A few years ago Straw Hat Day meant straw hats.

SUMMER

MORE ENDURANCE

At play or at work Blue Ribbon Milk will supply the energy you need to carry you through a strenuous Summer. Just Call 534 for regular daily delivery to your home.

Blue Ribbon Dairy
410 E. Mound Phone 534

FOR YOUR HOLIDAY!

Be sure to have plenty of pure sparkling ICE for drinks and foods...at home or on the outing.

CALL US TODAY!

THE CIRCLEVILLE ICE CO.
PHONE 284

BEFORE TOO LATE GET THIS 7-PIECE DESSERT SET!

FOR ONLY **19c**

TODAY and TOMORROW POSITIVELY LAST 2 DAYS!

WITH PURCHASE OF ANY JAR KROGER SALAD DRESSING OR FRENCH DRESSING.

GREEN GRASS BUTTER

Country Club Brand. Print Pound Lb. 32c.

LB. ROLL **31c**

HOT DATED JEWEL COFFEE

It's ground fresh when purchased — Single Pound Only 18c.

3 LB. BAG **49c**

Big Money Savers

PORK & BEANS Country Club Brand. 2 TALL CANS **21c**

PURE OLEO Special low week-end price 2 LBS. **25c**

CANE SUGAR Fine granulated—a value 25-LB. SACK **\$1.31**

CREAM CHEESE Colby Style. LB. **23c**

MARMALADE Mott's pure Orange. 3 JARS **25c**

Latonia Club GINGER ALE

Cuts Party Costs in Half. Plus Bot. Deposit — 12 Bot. Case 75c.

24-OZ. BOTS. **25c**

PEARS No. 2 1/2 CAN **19c**

Country Club — Former Consumer Sale.

CLOCK BREAD Home Style Loaf. 24-OZ. LOAF **9c**

MARGATE TEA Orange Pekoe. 1/4-LB. PKG. **15c**

CORNER BEEF Armour's Star. TIM **17c**

P & G SOAP Fine For Sals. 10 BARS **39c**

PENN RAD OIL 2-GAL. CAN **\$1.09**

Pure Penn. oil Tax Included

LARGE RED RIPE TOMATOES

NEW PEAS Well-filled pods. 3 LBS. **25c**

BANANAS Yellow Fruit. 5 LBS. **28c**

POTATOES Red Triumph. 10 LBS. **27c**

LEMONS 6 For 17c

GREEN BEANS 2 Lbs. 19c

HEAD LETTUCE Fancy Round Stringless. Ea. 5c

RADISHES 3 Bchs. 10c

KROGER MEAT MARKET SPECIALS!

ARMOUR'S STAR No. 1 SMOKED CALLIES Whole LB. **18 1/2c**

CHICKENS Fresh Dressed Tender Fryers LB **39c**

BOLOGNA Tripe Test Kroger Sausage LB **15c**

TASTY LOINS 1/2-Lb. 28c

PEANUT BUTTER Smooth — Bulk. LB. 15c

POTATO SALAD Can 17 1/2c

THURINGER Summer Sausage. LB. 28c

GERMAN WIENERS They're Delicious. LB. 35c

PIG FEET Pickled. LB. 10c

MINCED LUNCHEON Lb. 30c

CHIPPED BEEF 2 Pkgs. 25c

PORK HOCKS Pickled. LB. 16c

ADD TO BEAUTY Cara Nome LIPSTICK

each **75c**

MECHANICAL LUBRICATION Puretest Mineral Oil Russian Type 16 ozs. **75c**

FOR WHITE SHOES Elkay's WHITE SHOE PASTE tube **19c**

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at 8 o'clock—RAIN or SHINE—in the open air—weather permitting — otherwise in our salesroom, 132 East Franklin Street

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DOOR PRIZES

40 FOUND DEAD, OTHERS MISSING AS DAM BREAKS

Rich Mexican Mine Center
Tragedy Scene When
Houses Are Buried

DYKES STRENGTHENED

General Magana Directs
Relief Operations

EL ORO, Mexico, May 28—(UP)—Soldiers, policemen and volunteers worked at urgent speed today to strengthen dykes and prevent millions of tons of muddy earth from obliterating the mine village of Tlalpujahua.

The little school house of the village already was filled with bodies of men, women and children caught when one dyke burst yesterday and sent a landslide crashing down to bury some 300 houses. Telephonic advices from the village said that more than 40 bodies had been recovered.

Sixty persons were missing and feared dead.

Gen. Cildardo Magana, governor Michoacan state, hurried to the village to direct rescue work as authorities of nearby towns and the government at Mexico City sent physicians, nurses, soldiers, police, labor department workers and volunteers in special trains to the scene.

Others Weakening

Two of the three remaining dykes that held back cyanide and water soaked earth from the village were reported weakening, one seriously. Rain which poured from leaden skies for the fourth straight day made the situation a desperate one.

Tlalpujahua is a village of 10,000, site of the famous "Dos Estrellas" gold and silver mine, one of the country's richest. For several years, as the mine was worked, earth had accumulated in gigantic heaps, looming over the abode-stone-wood homes of the miners and their families. The earth had been processed with cyanide.

Early this week it began raining. Day and night the rain poured down in torrents. Wednesday engineers saw that there was grave danger to the four dykes that held back the earth. They gave the alarm and most of the villagers

Legal Notice

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO.
John W. Eshelman and Sons, Plaintiff,
vs.
The Plevins Puffed Products Company, Defendant.

NOTICE
The Plevins Puffed Products Company, a corporation, whose last known residence was Buffalo, New York, will take notice that on the 6th day of May, 1937, The John W. Eshelman and Sons, a corporation, plaintiff in the above styled action, filed its petition in the Common Pleas Court, Pickaway County, Ohio, in case No. 17,873 against the above named party. Said action is for damages arising out of a breach of contract to reimburse plaintiff for money expended in preparing a lawsuit and the manufacture of puffed corn and praying for judgment for \$1233.64 with costs together with interest from the sixth day of May 1937.

Said defendant is required to answer on or before the 3rd day of July, 1937.

WELDON AND WELDON,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.
(May 7, 14, 21, 28, June 4, 11, 18) D.

LEGAL NOTICE

Bessie Carlisle and John H. Carlisle, residing at 320 High Street, Sharon, Pennsylvania; Anna Reichelderfer and George S. Reichelderfer, residing on Route No. 1 Morton, Illinois; Elmer Cox residing at Southgate, California and the unknown heirs of Charles Cox deceased will take notice that on the 11th day of February, 1937 C. A. Leist as Executor of Frank Friend deceased filed his petition in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio in case No. 17,826 against the above named parties and others praying for the foreclosure of a mortgage made by William A. Cox, Margaret E. Cox, Amos L. Cox, Charles N. Cox, Elsie Cox, Anna Reichelderfer, George S. Reichelderfer, Bessie Carlisle, John H. Carlisle, Philmore Cox, Ethel C. Lyons, James Lyons, and Nancy Jane Cox, to Frank Friend now deceased on lot Number 1827 according to the revised numbering of lots in the City of Cleveland, Ohio, given to secure a debt on which a balance of \$471.80 with interest from February 1st, 1937 at seven per cent per annum.

Said parties are required to answer on or before the 10th day of July 1937.

C. A. LEIST,
Executor of Frank Friend deceased.
(May 14, 21, 28, June 4, 11, 18)

"Andy" Sued For Divorce



DIVORCE proceedings against Charles J. Correll, 46, "Andy" of the popular "Amos 'n' Andy" radio team, have been filed in Chicago by Mrs. Marie J. Correll, 32. Mrs. Correll's bill alleged two instances of cruelty. The Corrells were married in 1927. They have no children.

sought refuge in the hills. Others remained, refusing to abandon their homes. At 5 a. m. yesterday one dyke broke with a roar that echoed through the mountains and buried more than 100 in the ruins of their homes.

Many Bodies Mutilated
Those who had sought refuge in the hills returned and formed rescue squads, digging in the cyanide, watery mud for bodies and the few who remained living, most of them mutilated.

Bodies were taken to the village hall and then to the school house. There families of those missing sought to identify them. Identification was difficult as the bodies were caked with mud.

Soldiers from nearby towns began arriving soon and joined miners in digging in the ruins, and trying to strengthen the remaining dykes.

FOREST BLAZES IN CALIFORNIA SET NEW MARK

SACRAMENTO, Cal. (UP)—The worst forest fire season in history attributable principally to careless smokers, incendiaries and debris-burners, devastated 946,650 acres in California during 1936, according to a compilation by Merritt B. Pratt, state forester. Pratt's survey estimated financial loss from the conflagrations, some of which ate into the state's most beautiful redwood forests, was \$3,173,705. During the year, 6,113 fires were reported, with a majority believed to have started from cigarette butts or matches thrown carelessly aside. Such thoughtlessness was responsible for 1,364 of the 3,895 fires which swept over lands directly under the protection of the state division of forestry, Pratt said.

More than half a million acres of brush and grasslands were blackened, while 111,292 acres of lumber timber, valued at \$1,063,149, were razed. Losses from blazes which burned over 40,000 acres of young timber stands were estimated at \$127,977.

Agricultural lands were dam-

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Be sure you have plenty of Wallace's pastries, baked goods, buns, sandwich bread, etc. Your picnic lunch will be RIGHT with these quality products.

Wallace's Bakery

127 W. Main Street
BAKERS OF HONEY BOY and
OLD TIME POTATO BREAD

TEMPTING MENUS



Hot Breads and Rolls

To obtain unusual results in meal planning and serving, try serving a variety of hot breads and rolls. Bake Strawberry Upside-Down Muffins for a breakfast treat. Mix the batter the evening before and store it in your automatic refrigerator for a speedy breakfast delicacy.

Strawberry Upside-Down Muffins

2 Tbsp. butter
1/4 C. sugar
2 eggs, well-beaten
2 C. flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1 C. milk
3 Tbsp. melted butter
1/2 C. light brown sugar
1 1/2 C. cleaned halved strawberries

Cream butter and sugar together and add eggs, well beaten. Sift dry ingredients together, then add, alternately with milk, to first mixture. Brush muffin tins well with melted butter and sprinkle with brown sugar. Arrange halved strawberries in the bottom of each and fill with batter. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) about 20 minutes. Makes 12 large or 24 small muffins.

Butterscotch Rolls

Butterscotch Rolls are good sweet rolls for breakfasts, lunches or simple dinners. We suggest making them quickly like this:

2 C. flour
4 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
4 Tbsp. fat
1/2 C. milk
For Filling:
1 Tbsp. butter
1/2 C. brown sugar

Sift flour, baking powder, and salt together. Cut in the fat until it is evenly mixed with the flour, then add the milk. Roll out about 1/2-inch thick and spread with 1 Tbsp. of melted butter mixed with 1/2 C. of brown sugar. Roll as for jelly roll. Cut in 1-inch pieces and place in well-greased muffin tins. Put the remainder of the brown sugar in the bottom of the tins. Nuts may be added if desired. Bake at 450 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes. Makes 12 to 14 rolls.

Peanut Bread

Peanut Bread for spring and summery days is just the thing to take on early spring picnics and hikes. You'll never know how good peanuts are until you taste them in Peanut Bread.

2 C. flour
1/2 C. sugar
2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 C. chopped nuts
1 egg
1/2 C. milk
2 Tbsp. melted shortening

Sift the flour, sugar, baking powder and salt together. Add the peanuts. Beat the egg, add the milk and shortening. Add to dry ingredients, mixing only enough to moisten the ingredients. Bake in greased loaf pan in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 50 minutes.

motored to Columbus on Sunday and accompanied Mrs. Hughes home. She has been the guest for the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steiff and children.

CHURCH NOTICES

Ashville Methodist Episcopal Church

Walter C. Peters, Pastor
9:15 a. m. Church School. Stanley Beckett, Supt. Topic:—"The Re-making of Jacob"; 7:15 p. m. Epworth League will not meet; 8:00 p. m. The Church Worship Service will be cancelled and the congregation are urged to attend the Township Sunday School Convention at the South Bloomfield. M. E. Church.

Calendar

Friday, June 4, W. F. M. S.
Wednesday, June 9, 4th Quarterly Conference.

Hedges

9:30 a. m. Church School. Homer Reber, Supt. Topic:—"The Re-making of Jacob"; 10:30 a. m. Divine Worship. Sermon by the Pastor. Subject:—"Preparedness" Is. 40-3.

Calendar

Thursday, June 3, W. F. M. S.
Regular meeting.
Wednesday, June 9, 4th Quarterly Conference.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Parish

H. D. Fudge, Pastor
First English Church, Ashville Sunday school, 9:00 a. m. Divine worship, 11:15 a. m. Catechetical class, every Tuesday, 4:15.

St. Matthew Church, Lockbourne

Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Divine worship, 11:15 a. m. Catechetical class, every Sat., 9:30 a. m.

Cedar Hill Evangelical

Martin Mickey, pastor
9:30, Sunday School, Carl Fossnaugh, supt.; 10:45, preaching.

Hoy Memorial Evangelical

9:30, Sunday School; 9 p. m., preaching.

Emmett's Chapel M. E.

J. M. Brown, pastor
Sunday: 9:30 a. m., worship service; 10:30 a. m., church school, Mrs. B. W. Young, Supt.

Williamsport Methodist Episcopal

D. H. Householder, pastor: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30; Epworth league, Tuesday, 7 p. m.

Williamsport Christian

F. G. Strickland, pastor: service every Sunday - 7:30 p. m.

Pickaway U. B. Charge

L. S. Metzler, Pastor
Morris: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., preaching following.
Dreisbach: preaching 1:30 p. m.

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BOSCU
COFFEE
Get it today



A delight... a convenience... **BOSCU TEA BALLS**

VEAL STEW... lb. 15c VEAL CHOPS... lb 18c VEAL ROAST... lb. 18c

PRIME RIB ROAST lb. 18c BEEF ROAST lb. 15c BABY BEEF LIVER lb. 15c BEEF TO BOIL lb. 10c

Long Horn Cheese... lb. 21c Bacon, Sliced and Rind Off 1/2 lb. 15c Lean Ground Beef... lb 15c Spare Ribs... lb. 18c Ham Sausage... 1 lb. 15c; 2 lbs. 25c Loin Steak... lb 24c Frankfurters... lb 15c Rump Roast... lb 20c Smoked Bacon Strips lb 15c

BULK SAUSAGE lb. 20c LIVER PUDDING lb. 10c 3 lbs. 25c FRESH CALLIES lb. 18c PORK LIVER 2 lb. 25c

Minced Ham LB. 22c **HUNN'S** CASH MEATS Pressed Ham LB. 23c 116 E. MAIN ST.

cally ill with very little hopes for their recovery.

Among those who attended the inspection of the Pythian Sisters at Adelphi Thursday night were, Mr. and Mrs. George Reed, daughter Georgia, Mrs. Ralph Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Denver Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Craft, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Goff, Mrs. Rose Shaffer, Mrs. Murra Conrad, Mrs. M. E. Fraunfelder.

AFTER ALL—
There Is Nothing Like
Good Butter
Pickaway Butter
(Prize Winners of Ohio State Fair for Eleven Consecutive Years.)
at all independent grocers—

DAISY OR COLBY
Cream Cheese
lb. 19c
Kraft's or Borden's CHEESE 2 8-oz. pkgs. 33c

Silverbrook ROLL BUTTER lb. 32c Orange Pekos NECTAR TEA 8-oz. pkg. 25c Soaks Clothes Clean LARGE RINSO 2 pkgs. 39c

ANN PAGE—SALAD
Dressing—Qt. . . jar 31c
Fig Bars . . . 3 lbs 25c
WHITE HOUSE
Evap. Milk . 4 tall cans 25c
SHREDDED WHEAT 2 pkgs. 23c

ANGEL FOOD CAKES ea. 19c Pure Cane SUGAR 10 lb. bag 55c Armour's Star CORNED BEEF 12-oz. can 19c

Sugared Doughnuts . . doz. 12c White-Unsliced Jumbo Loaf ea 9c Sliced Milk Bread large loaf 10c Sliced Sandwich Loaf... ea 9c Del Monte Pears 2 No. 2 cans 33c Eagle Brand Milk can 19c Cut-Rite Wax Paper 125-ft. roll 15c Del Monte Sardines in Tom. Sauce 3 large cans 25c Ivory Soap Flakes large pkg. 21c N.B.C.S' Cookies . . . 2 pkgs. 9c Iona Spaghetti can 5c Victoria Mustard—qt. . jar 17c Sandwich Spread—Pts. jar 23c Armour's Potted Meats 3 4-oz. cans 10c Armour's Star Corned Beef Hash 1-lb. can 15c

Fruits and Vegetables!
Bananas special . . 5 lbs 25c

New POTATOES 10 lbs. 29c HEAD LETTUCE Large Solid each 8c TOMATOES Red Ripe lb. 15c LEMONS Sunkist 3 for 10c

New Peas . . 2 lbs 15c

PIQUALITY
Smoked Ham
Whole or Shank Half! lb. 22c

Butt End of Ham. lb. 27c Center Slices. lb. 39c
Pure Lard . . . 2 lbs 25c

MILK FED—FRYING
Chickens . . . 69c

PIQUALITY
Sliced Bacon . . . 17c

SHOULDER CUT
Pork Steaks . . . 25c

Deep Sea FISH FILLETS lb. 10c Jumbo Bologna lb. 15c Assorted Cold Cuts . . . lb. 35c Cottage Cheese lb. 10c Haddock Fillets . . . 2 lbs. 29c Redfish Fillets lb. 17c

A & P Food Stores

The Circleville Herald
Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.
Published Evenings Except Sunday by
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court street, Circleville, Ohio
T. E. WILSON Publisher
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
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8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth avenue, New York; General Motors Building, Detroit.
SUBSCRIPTION
By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, Pickaway county and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$3 in advance; Zones one and two, \$4 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.
Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

TO THOSE WHO REMEMBER
CITIZENS: Memorial Day will abide. May 30 has a definite place on the calendar of holidays in Circleville and Pickaway county. Always, no doubt, it will be set aside in reverent memory of those who laid down their lives on the field of battle. But Memorial Day has changed, is changing and soon must change more. Originally, it was the day on which surviving veterans of the Union forces in the Civil War paid honor to the memory of their dead comrades, marched together again, renewing for the day the martial comradeship of '61-'65. The years passed and the marchers grew old. But still it was a day which belonged to the veterans of one war. Then came the Spanish War and a smaller band of younger veterans joined the G. A. R. in homage to dead comrades. A score of years more and the World War added a huge army of youthful veterans to the sadly thinned ranks of Civil War survivors and the still active and hardy soldiers of '98. Today the World War veterans march with not quite the spring and zest of a dozen and a half years ago; and the Spanish War veterans are as grey as the Civil War veterans were in 1898. And what of the Civil War soldiers, themselves? A few are left. Those few are mostly of the wiry, enduring, indomitable type. One's step isn't likely to be over-firm in the 90's, and one's voice may not be so full and deep as it used to be. But once a year, a soldier can fall into line and answer to his name, even if it be in a phantom regiment with no voice save his own to call out "Here!" So, scattered all too sparsely over our country, are these brave last men of phantom regiments. Soon must come the Memorial Day on which no voice of the sixties will answer, "Here!" And what then? Memorial Day will continue, as it ought to continue, a day dedicated to those who gave all that a man can give to his country. It will be a day sacred to our dead of all wars, a day of reverent memory for North and South, for East and West.

CIRCUITEER
TO KIWANIS CLUB
MEMBERS: Action of your board of directors in sponsoring the financial drive for \$600 to assure Pickaway county's seven Boy Scout troops a place in the Area Council program is excellent. Scout executives have had a difficult time in Pickaway county, because of lack of proper leadership, in getting enough support to put on

World At A Glance
—By—
Charles P. Stewart
WASHINGTON. — One of the funniest things it is possible to imagine would be this:
A senate tie on President Roosevelt's plan to enlarge the supreme court (and an even split in that congressional branch is conceivable), compelling Vice President John N. Garner to cast the deciding vote.
That the Texan is dead against the presidential program as to the federal judiciary (and most of the remainder of it, for that matter) no one questions for a minute. At the same time he is desperately anxious to maintain a 100 percent record as a staunch administrationist.
Having no legislative vote, except when the senate deadlocks, all he has had to do thus far has been to keep profoundly quiet. Presumably he has done plenty of strictly confidential protesting, but he has not had to commit himself publicly for or against any policy that he did or didn't believe in. But would not he be put on the spot for fair if he had to decide the supreme court issue?
SENATE IS A GAMBLE
The administration will have its way on the judicial proposition in the more manageable house of representatives, but the upper chamber is a gamble.
It is had enough for an ordinary senator of the Democratic per-

the drive, but I believe that the problem is solved now. The club president's appointment of Renick Dunlap should help, too, because the Pickaway township man is vitally interested in the work of youth. The breakfast next Wednesday should attract all the workers in the county, and I hope an effort is made to clean up the campaign as early as possible. Something should be done for the youth of our city and of the county. A public recreation park, with all playground facilities available, is sorely needed, but since that is denied it seems fitting and proper that boys between ages of 12 and 18 should have the opportunity to become affiliated with the Boy Scouts.

CIRCUITEER
TO POLICE DEPARTMENT
OFFICERS: Occasional arrests of persons operating the "number" games in Circleville will never stop the "racket." If you expect to break it up start a real cleanup and arrest all persons involved. That will end the "number racket" here. Other cities have cleaned out the "racket" and it can be done here if those persons now operating are taught that you mean business. If it is fair to arrest one, arrest the balance you know are "writing" or "picking up" numbers. Have a real cleanup.

CIRCUITEER
TO CITIZENS
ROUNDTOWNERS: The sixteenth annual sale of Buddy Poppies will be held Saturday under the auspices of the auxiliary to Henry Page Folsom, Jr., post, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Entire proceeds of the sale will be used for humanitarian and philanthropic purposes, child welfare and relief of disabled and needy veterans. Do your part for the local organization. Buy a Buddy Poppy. It is your civic and patriotic duty.

CIRCUITEER
TO W.P.A. OFFICIALS
FOLK: Suspension of women's projects to provide workers for a canning factory shows a splendid spirit of co-operation between supervisors and private employers. After all, relief work is needed when private jobs are not available. It is proper that workers on W.P.A. projects, who refuse private employment, should be dismissed. Pickaway county and Circleville have handled relief activities in a business-like manner.

CIRCUITEER
TO GARDEN CLUB
FRIENDS: Your work in organizing the successful flower show, staged Thursday and Friday, is splendid. Circleville and Pickaway county with their legions of flower lovers had an opportunity to display their products in competition with other growers. Competition was keen in several classes. Many persons who have beautiful flowers in their yards did not enter the show, probably just because they did not want to take the time. I hope that the flower shows continue annually, becoming bigger with each year. It is proper that the Garden Club should be at the helm of such a program. Congratulations to all who had any part in the success of the event. There is still time, folk, to visit the show, the displays being open until 9 p. m. Friday.

CIRCUITEER
—By—
Charles P. Stewart
suasion, to bolt a Democratic president on so vitally emphasized a question. Still, one single senator is lost in the crowd, with a considerable number of them bolting.
But Garner would stick out like a historic sore thumb if he should bolt.
And equally so if he didn't bolt.
HORRIFYING!
I suggested the possibilities of such a situation to a friend of mine on Capitol Hill, remarking that it would be amusing.
"Amusing?" he exclaimed, horrified (for he recognized that it may happen).
"That idea is positively sadistic." Politicians can sense the tragedy involved in such eventualities, which to a mere newspaperman, seem simply entertaining.
DAWES' EXPERIENCE
The last time there was a tie vote in the senate it will be recalled that Charles G. Dawes was vice president.
If he had been on the job, to break a deadlock which capitally concerned President Coolidge (and Dawes was on Coolidge's side of the argument), the Coolidge policy would have won. But Dawes, slumbering in his room at the New Willard hotel, accidentally overslept himself; a presiding officer pro tem was functioning for him.

Love is for Tomorrow
By VIRGINIA SCALLON
RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION



READ THIS FIRST:
Sandy Knight, in the temporary role of a radio announcer of a Children's Hour program, has been misled by the fan mail of "a lady named Madden". Disgusted and humiliated, he jumps into his car and leaves town, driving for miles, he pauses at a deserted beach for a plunge in the ocean. Suddenly a girl appears and asks Sandy to rescue her dog. He learns the girl is Marcia Madden whose grandmother perpetrated the radio prank. Then Sandy meets Grandma. He likes both women at once. Marcia fascinates him. He learns she is a commercial artist and she discovers Sandy is the head of a new advertising firm. Sandy stays a week at a nearby auto camp and his friendship with Marcia turns to romance.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:
CHAPTER 6
"TOMORROW'S the day," Sandy remarked to Marcia suddenly one afternoon. They were standing beside their horses on a high viewpoint of the trail. Without any indication of what his thoughts had been, the man turned speculatively to the girl at his elbow.
"What do you mean, 'tomorrow's the day'?" she asked him. "Sounds like a threat in the third act of a melodrama."
"Nothing so disastrous as all that, but it's just as serious," he told her. "And it's just as much of a climax as the third act. You see, I have to go back to Los Angeles tomorrow, and this grand interlude is over. It's time the hero turns to the girl and asks 'Will you?' and then she says 'yes' and the curtain goes down on the happy ending. Is it going to be that way with us, Marcia? Will you? You know I've been leading up to this all week. Because I knew when I first found you down there on the beach that things would be like this with me."
Sandy was standing awkwardly beside her, and as he talked his eyes seemed to devour the adorable sweetness of her. In her olive green jodhpurs and open-necked riding shirt she made a desirable picture. The sun tinted her hair with added brilliance, and made her appear a bewitching sprite.
As Sandy talked, Marcia fought for composure. She stroked the neck of the gray mare she had been riding, and gazed off toward the horizon. Was this strange disturbing feeling a deep-rooted love, or was it just a fleeting emotion—like the fleecy little cloud that caught her eye as it sped across the blue sky, tossed and directed by a conchalling wind. As she watched, it gathered momentum and soon it came between her and the sun, temporarily blotting out its brilliance. Then it passed beyond, and again the bright warmth flooded the two standing on the trail. Life without Sandy would just be like she thought—dull and dreary. While if she basked in the love he offered her, she would walk in brightness all of her life. So she mused in the few seconds that elapsed before she turned to him.
Sandy was watching her face intently, trying to analyze her feelings before she could put them into words. But when she faced him squarely, her lovely mouth tremulous and unable to express her thoughts, he read his answer.
"Oh, my darling," he said breathlessly. "I knew, I knew! Life together can be so perfect, so gloriously perfect." He drew her close to him and kissed her reverently, gently.
"You dear Sandy," she answered him when she could free herself from those first boyish embraces. "I felt it, too—all along. But I was afraid to trust my own feelings. It's been only a week—no, eight days—since we met. Can we be sure? Will we feel the same way next week, and the next, and forever more?"
"Can you doubt it?" he asked her tenderly, putting his finger under her chin and tilting her head till their eyes were in a direct line. "Oh, Marcia—we'll be the happiest two people on God's green earth."
And so Marcia relaxed in his protective arms, and responded generously to the warmth of his love. Their horses wandered off unnoticed, and they sat on a log to discuss the wonder of this new experience. Sandy leaned back on his elbow and took a long, deep breath.
"This is the beginning of a new play," he mused, then. "—the first act, not the last. And it's a ro-

DIET AND HEALTH
Taking Your Medicine by Mouth or by Vein
By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
PEOPLE—sick or well—have a curiosity to know what doctors talk about when they are by themselves.
They could have found out by going to one of the round table discussions at the American College of Physicians meeting held in St. Louis in April. Here at a luncheon table, 20 or 30 doctors got together to discuss their problems. Sometimes so many doctors would crowd around that the group would have to adjourn to a separate room in order to finish their subject.
Since even the press was excluded from these discussions, you may never have heard what went on there, and I may be giving you some news if I tell you about it. As a matter of fact, I don't believe the press would have caught the idea, and this is no reflection on them, because I don't believe anybody who had not practiced medicine would have understood what was going on. It was really in your interest, ladies and gentlemen, my gentle readers—to protect you. What doctors talk about when they are by themselves is you.
For instance, at one of the conferences the subject was diseases of the blood. The doctors present passed up questions that they wanted to discuss to the leader at the head of the table. One question was:
"Why can't some patients take iron by mouth?"
The leader said that about ten questions of exactly this nature had been sent to him, so he thought the question must be of general interest. Then, smiling, he said:
"Will the doctors who asked this question stand up?"
They did, and he said to the first one:
"Doctor, in your experience, when you have a patient who says she can't take iron by mouth, what do you think is the reason?"
"Psychic," answered the doctor, promptly.
"Doctor," said the leader, still smiling, to the next one, "in your experience, what is the reason?"
"Psychic," answered the second. "In other words, stubbornness, hysteria, wanting to put on a scene. There is no reason I know why any patient can't take iron by mouth. It doesn't have the property of nauseating a person; it doesn't upset the stomach, and it is absorbed from the stomach just as readily as from anywhere else. If a person is sensitive to iron and has a reaction of some kind when he takes it—which is purely theoretical; at least I know of no such instance, why the reaction will occur just as much, or more so, if the medicine is given hypodermically, or in a vein, as by mouth."
That stated the point perfectly. With the new practice of injecting drugs into the vein which came into fashion in medicine about 20 years ago, it has become more and more popular with certain groups of physicians to use this method rather than the old-fashioned administration by mouth. But most drugs are absorbed by the stomach just the same as by vein. Some drugs must be given by vein because they are destroyed by the stomach juices. But with others, such as iron, the absorption from the stomach is more even and longer than by vein. That is what the leader of this round table discussion was trying to bring out.

You're Telling Me!
WITH A Shanghai-San Francisco radio telephone connection soon to be established and plans for a Moscow-San Francisco air line under way, the enterprising young Californian looking toward a big future in business doesn't know whether to study Chinese or Russian.
Who said perpetual motion is not possible. At 22 straight victories Pitcher Carl Hubbell of the New York Giants was still going strong.
May is the merry, moist month during which anyone venturing to stage a family picnic is pretty certain of having a perfectly dripping time.
There is a controversy over a plan to give a good, old American name to hors d'oeuvres. As a fugitive from the cocktail hour we suggest they not be named but abolished.
Judging from the ringside reports from that recent New York-St. Louis National league series it should go down in anyone's history as one of the 10 decisive battles of the world.
The average intelligent girl, writes a woman columnist, does not envy the pretty maids who become college "queens of May." That's right—they'd much rather be June brides.
Poems That Live
WOMAN'S WILL
Men, dying, make their wills, but wives
Escape a task so sad;
Why should they make what all their lives
The gentle dames have had?
—John Godfrey Saxe
GRAB BAG
One-Minute Test
1. What is a "leatherneck"?
2. What and where is "Big Ben"?
3. What line follows "All the world's a stage"?
Hints on Etiquette
When a letter of condolence is acknowledged orally, no written acknowledgement is necessary.
Words of Wisdom
In the world a man lives in his own age; in solitude, in all ages.—W. Matthews.
Today's Horoscope
Persons whose birthday occurs today love praise and flattery. They hold wealthy people in highest esteem.
One-Minute Test Answers
1. A member of the United States marine corps.
2. It is the clock in the tower of the houses of parliament, in London.
3. "And all the men and women merely players." (Taken from "As You Like It", by William Shakespeare.)

BEFORE YOU START YOUR HOLIDAY TRIP
FILL UP WITH **Fleet-Wing**
Distributed by **THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL COMPANY**
Men, dying, make their wills, but wives
Escape a task so sad;
Why should they make what all their lives
The gentle dames have had?
—John Godfrey Saxe

Looking Back in Pickaway County
FIVE YEARS AGO
A "Bonus Army" from the west and northwest, bound for Washington, D. C., passed through Circleville on 35 highway trucks. There were 295 veterans in the "Army."
25 YEARS AGO
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rudisill are attending the state Sunday school convention in Columbus. They plan to visit relatives in Ash-tabula and Sandusky counties before returning home.
W. H. Marion and daughter, Miss Helen, and Melvin Yates will spend Decoration Day in Hamilton, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Marion.
Eliza Neff, 31, Williamsport, who underwent a mastoid operation in Berger hospital, May 20, was taken home.
10 YEARS AGO
A building, grocery stock and fixtures owned by Nelson J. Trego, Williamsport, were destroyed in a fire. The loss was estimated at \$3,000.
John Fry, Jr., Jackson township, was called to Kingston by the serious illness of his father, John Fry, Sr.
A force of bridge erectors is placing the 90-foot steel bridge over the Pennsylvania tracks, for

Dinner Stories
POSITIVELY SAFE
Agent: "Don't you want your office furnishings insured against theft?"
Manager: "Yes, all except the clock. Everybody watches that."
At its peak prosperity, ancient Jerusalem had more than 1,000,000 inhabitants.
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1935 Dodge Touring Coach— \$495
1933 Dodge Coupe— \$295
1933 Chev. 157" Truck— \$195
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D. A. YATES — Sales manager

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Circleville, O.

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Recent Bride Honored By Class at Shower

Mrs. Harold Crose is
Given Presents at
Thursday Party



Mrs. Harold Crose, formerly Miss Susie Blaney, was complimented at a miscellaneous shower, Thursday evening, by the members of the Loyal Daughters class of the United Brethren Sunday school.

The party was held at the home of Miss Agnes Noggle, 8 Washington street. The rooms were decorated in the class colors of green and gold, many baskets of spring flowers being used. Several humorous readings were given and contests were conducted by Mrs. Loring Valentine and Mrs. Ira Valentine, during the early hours of the evening. Mrs. Ira Valentine gave a delightful humorous chalk talk.

After this, two small girls, Phyllis and Delores Hawkes, appeared in costume and with a song presented Mrs. Crose a gift from the members of the class. The guests were then invited to the dining room where the shower gifts were placed on the table. A small sprinkling can was suspended over the table, and streamers led from this to the gifts. Many useful gifts were received by Mrs. Crose. Lunch was served by Miss Noggle and her assistants.

In addition to the class members those present were Mrs. Anne Graf, of Chillicothe; Mrs. R. E. Armstrong, Miss Anne Baucher, Mrs. George E. Gerhardt, Miss Roma Melvin, Mrs. Will Blaney, Mrs. Roscoe Warren, Mrs. Ira Winters, Miss Evelyn Brown, Mrs. Myra M. Rader, Jack Wise, Glenn Jones, Max Noggle, Mrs. Mary E. Noggle, Miss Goldie Noggle, and Miss Ruth Noggle.

U. B. Ladies' Aid

Officers for the ensuing year were elected by the members of the Ladies' Aid society of the United Brethren church, Thursday afternoon, at their monthly meeting held in the community house. Those named were Mrs. A. H. Morris, president; Mrs. Cecil Porter, vice president; Mrs. Ira Valentine, secretary; Mrs. Charles Richardson, financial secretary; Miss Ola Woolever, treasurer; Miss Nelle Denman, pianist, and Mrs. Iley Greeno, chorister.

The meeting was opened with a song service, after which Mrs. Porter read the scripture lesson. The

Brief Shorts Popular This Season



THE BRIEFEST of brief navy blue shorts are worn by Margaret Lindsay beneath a white sharkskin jerkin, when she goes assailing after finishing her work or the day in pictures.

refrigeration fund. The society planned to serve the banquet for the Sunday school convention, June 20. In conclusion, a consecration service was held for the newly elected officers of the society. Dismissal prayer was offered by Mrs. Abbie Gussman. Lunch was served to thirty members and friends by the May lunch committee, Mrs. Edward McClarren serving as chairman.

Royal Neighbors

The members of the Royal Neighbors met in the Modern Woodman Hall Thursday evening, their anniversary and birthday supper being served at 6:30 o'clock. About 75 members were in attendance.

The committee in charge of the supper was comprised of Mrs. May Madden, Mrs. Frances Root, Mrs. Hazel Peters and Mrs. Dorothy Hudson. The ritualistic meeting followed the supper, and a social hour brought the evening to a close.

Teachers to Visit Europe
Miss Mary Ruth Tolbert, of Pickaway township, and Miss Mary Radcliffe, of Williamsport, are planning a trip to Europe for a part of their summer vacations. They will join a party of students in New York, sailing on the Europa, June 19.

They expect to spend about eight weeks touring England, Austria, Germany, Belgium, Holland and France. The tour is to be conducted by the Columbia university, as a music education foreign field trip, and will apply on a master's degree for the members of the party.

Dresbach Ladies' Aid
About 60 members and guests were present Thursday afternoon when Mrs. Myrtle Reichelderfer entertained the Dresbach United Brethren Ladies' Aid society.

After the business and devotional session, Miss Virginia Luckhart offered a contest as the first number on the program. Readings were given by Miss Mary Karshner, Mrs. Val Valentine and Mrs. James Tunnehill. Mrs. Reichelderfer conducted another contest

with a reading by Miss Anna Pontius bringing the program to a close. Refreshments of ice cream, cake, raints and coffee were served by Mrs. Reichelderfer and her assisting hostess, Mrs. Nellie Mowery.

Club Social Session

One of Circleville's bridge clubs enjoyed a social session, Thursday afternoon at the Wardell Party Home.

The members and one guest, Mrs. M. S. Rinehart, motored to the party home at four o'clock and played several rounds of bridge. Prizes were won by Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, Mrs. Clarence Hott and Miss Adella Huffman. Dinner was served at the small tables after the game.

Mrs. Bach Hostess

Mrs. Dewitt Bach was hostess to the members of her card club Thursday afternoon at her home in N. Pickaway street. Mrs. George E. Gerhardt was an additional guest.

When scores were tallied prizes were given Mrs. Edwin Montgomery and Mrs. E. E. Reger. The hostess served lunch at the conclusion of the game.

Mrs. Montgomery will entertain the club in two weeks.

Teachers' Association Picnic

About 50 members of the Circleville Teachers' association motored to Old Man's Cave, Thursday evening, to enjoy a picnic supper. The committee in charge of the delightful affair was comprised of Miss Lucille Neuding, Miss Elma Rains, Miss Alberta Grosvenor, Mrs. Brunelle P. Downing, and John L. Chilcote.

Birthday Surprise

Mrs. Virgil Caudy, near Five Points, was pleasantly surprised recently when a group of friends gathered at her home on her birthday anniversary.

Among those present to enjoy the dinner served at noon were Mr. and Mrs. J. Justus, Miss Lila Justus, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jenkins and Byron Stoer, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Knapp and children Eugene, Betty Jane and Donna Lee Knapp, of Grove City; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Caudy and children Russell, Marjorie, Francis, Donald Darrel and Paul Edwin, Mrs. Mary Caudy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoer, Miss Mary Louise Stoer and David Stoer, of near Pherson; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Caudy and children Mary Lou and Allan Caudy, of Five Points.

Miss Harman Honored

Complimenting Miss Harriet Harman, of W. Mound street, who will leave Circleville at the close of the school year, eight girls entertained Thursday evening at a dinner given at the home of Miss Ruth Robinson, S. Pickaway street. Lavender iris and candies were used in the table decorations.

Those present were Miss Harman, Miss Mary Hays, Miss Louise Helwagen, Miss Mary Newmyer, Miss Betty Lee Nickerson, Miss Helen Sayre, Miss Mary Jane Schiear, and Miss Ruth Robinson.

Mrs. Crist Hostess
Mrs. P. G. Schlatterbeck, of Royal Oak, Mich., who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. James I. Smith Jr., was honored at an afternoon garden party Thursday, by Mrs. Emmitt Crist.

The well arranged grounds of the home were at their best, many rare and unusual flowers and shrubs being included in the planting. Vases and baskets of garden flowers were used throughout the rooms. Five tables of bridge were in play during the afternoon, the guests finding their places by flower place-cards bearing the same initials as the initials of their given names.

When scores were taken, prizes were awarded Mrs. Paul Adkins, Mrs. Elster Copeland and Mrs. Ray Davis. Mrs. Schlatterbeck received a gift. Lunch was served during the tea hour.

Included in the guest list were

Print Bolero Gives Suit Contrast



CONTRAST THAT is so smart this summer is incorporated into this pretty summer costume worn by Wiana Gibson. The dress is chalk white linen crash, and it is topped by a tiny bolero galley printed in navy and scarlet on white. The dress is trimmed with navy buttons and belt buckle. A navy blue peanut straw hat banded in grosgrain, with short streamers hanging down the back, is worn with this costume, and the accessories are navy and white sport opera pumps, white gloves and purse.

Mrs. Clark Will, Mrs. G. D. Phillips, Mrs. Paul Adkins, Mrs. Copeland, Miss Alice A. May, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Tom Renick, Miss Elizabeth Dunlap, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Ray Rowland, Mrs. Harry Heffner, Mrs. Lemuel Weldon, Mrs. Theodore Huston, Miss Jane Mader, Miss Evangela Smith, and Mrs. John W. Eshelman, of Circleville; Miss Mary Radcliffe, Mrs. William Radcliffe, Mrs. John H. Dunlap, Jr., of Williamsport; Mrs. Paul Cromley, of Ashville, and Mrs. Schlatterbeck, of Royal Oak.

Flower Show

Many persons attended the flower show Thursday afternoon and evening. It is being given under the direction of the Pickaway County Garden club. The fine displays in every class are unusually well arranged, and much interest was added by the premium ribbons on the winning exhibits. The show will continue through Friday evening, in the E. E. Clifton salesroom, S. Court street.

Business Women's Club

The Business and Professional Women's club met at the home of Miss Anna Schleyer, Thursday evening, for a dinner meeting.

Eighteen members were present for the delightful program which followed the dinner served at 6 o'clock. Mrs. George Troutman offered a vocal solo, "Little Old Lady", as the first number of the program. Miss Marilyn Lutz followed with a piano solo. Miss Mary Adele Snyder and Miss Schleyer gave a two-piano number, "Ave Maria" by Gounod. Mrs. Harry Stevenson read an interesting paper, "Wake Up and Live".

Miss Lucille May and Miss Schleyer then offered three, two-piano numbers, "Country Gardens", by Grainger; "Liebesfreud", by Kreisler and "Deep River," an old negro spiritual.

The report of the state convention held last Saturday and Sunday in Dayton was given by Mrs. H. B. Given, the delegate from the club.

Pythian Sisters

The Pythian Sisters will meet in regular session Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be held in the Pythian Castle, and the Flag Day program will be in charge of Miss Clarissa Talbut, Miss Bertha Valentine and Mrs. Willis Liston. Mrs. Charlotte Grose is chairman of the hostess committee.

U. B. Missionary Society

The Women's society of the United Brethren church will meet Thursday evening, in the Community House. This will be the regular quarterly meeting.

Personals

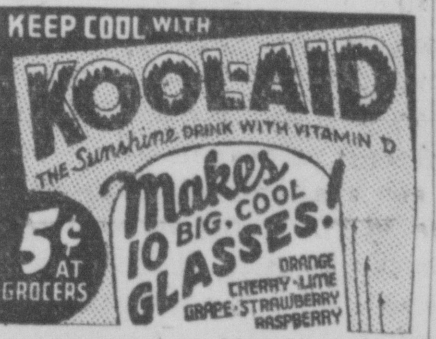
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartholomew and son Jimmy, of Pontius Lane, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kern, of Jackson township, attended commencement exercises in Wellston, Wednesday evening. Dick Bartholomew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bartholomew, was a member of the class.

Mrs. Vernon Lilly and children, of Detroit, will be week-end guests of Mrs. Lilly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Renick, of Circleville township.

Mrs. George Elsass, of Chillicothe, was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Irvin Snyder, of Pinckney street, Thursday.

Mrs. William Curry, of Ashport, was a Thursday visitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McDuffie, of Battle Creek, Mich., will arrive Friday evening for a week-end visit with Mrs. McDuffie's mother.



FOR GOODNESS.
SAKE ---
IT'S CANDY FROM WITTICH'S

Say it Sweetly
GIVE CANDY

Wittich's
221 East Main Circleville, O.
"NO CHARGE FOR WRAPPING PARCEL POST ORDERS"

Mrs. Nell Phillips, of Pinckney street.

Mrs. Wert Collins, of Stoutsville, was a Thursday shopper in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Rhine-smith and daughter Wilma and son William, of Lockbourne, were Circleville visitors, Thursday.

Mrs. Ira Carpenter, of Darbyville, was a Thursday visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. L. D. Wilkins and daughter, of Ashville, were Circleville visitors, Thursday.

Miss Frances McCafferty and Miss Geraldine Dozier, of Mt. Sterling, were in Circleville Thursday afternoon.

Miss Bertha Krimmel, of Jackson township, was a Circleville visitor, Thursday.

Mrs. James M. Tootle, of Monroe township, shopped in Circleville, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Karshner and son Jack, of Laureville, were Circleville visitors Thursday.

Mrs. W. H. Kinser and daughter Miss Mary Kinser, of Muhlen-

PEONIES
Now in Bloom For Sale
Moeller Greenhouse
Lancaster Pk. Phone 1320

berg township, were Thursday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Hugh Clifton and son Edward, of Ravenna, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clifton, of New Holland.

Mrs. Brance Johnson and Mrs. May Bazole, of Williamsport, were business visitors in Circleville, Thursday.

Mrs. Harry Dunlap, of Williamsport, was a Thursday visitor in Circleville.

GRADUATION
TIME
IS
GRUEN TIME
It is still not too late to select that special gift for your graduate.



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W. Joe Burns
Watchmaker
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CRIST
DEPLSTOR

MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN

PATTERN 9157

You'll vote three rousing cheers for the dashing touches and jaunty lines that make this sparkling sports frock the gayest you've ever seen! Marian Martin recommends it for those sizzling-hot days that are just around the corner — for there's a world of coolness in the deep square neckline, brief slashed sleeves, and sun-tan back! Don't you love the way bright, inexpensive buttons are used — as colorful accents for novel back closing, bodice front and pocket? A delight to make, too, is Pattern 9157 — for its simple seams are as easy as can be to put together. Why not stitch up several versions to see you through the Summer? For fabric, what could be better than polka-dotted linen, synthetic, percale, novelty crash, or chambray? Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart.

Pattern 9157 may be ordered only in misses and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric.

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Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! Be first to order a copy of our NEW MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK! Be first to discover the easy making of summery afternoon frocks, free-for-action play clothes, and alluringly lovely evening fashions. There are styles for everyone — Mother, the Bride, Teens and Twenties, Juniors and Kiddies. Fabric tips, too, as well as many a slenderizing design. Don't miss this fashion parade of easy-to-make patterns. ORDER YOUR COPY TODAY! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.
Send your order to THE DAILY HERALD, Pattern Department, 210 N. Court Street, Circleville, O.

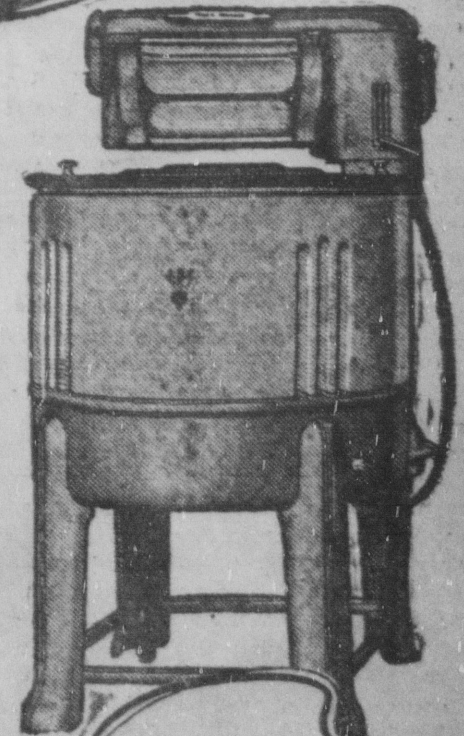


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For beautifying every-
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where a pleasing, rich
gloss of the desired mod-
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tion is required.
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Terms As Low As 15c a Day
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ABC WASHER
Model 157
The Washer that
has 'Everything'



HARRY COOPER MEETS MANERO IN 'REVENGE' CONTEST OF P. G. A. MEET

SHUTE FAVORED TO WHIP HINES IN CLOSE MATCH

North Carolina National Open Champion Ousts Ghezzi, 3 and 1

BYRON NELSON THREAT

Young Medalist to Battle Consistent Paul Runyan

By HENRY McEMORE
PITTSBURGH, May 28 — (UP) — Revenge was Harry Cooper's main objective today in his quarter-final match of the National Professional Golfers association championship against Tony Manero, dark eyed golfer from North Carolina.

Cooper owes Manero a licking. Because last June, after Cooper had turned in a score which all critics said could not miss winning the National Open championship, Manero went around the final nine holes at Baltusrol to establish a record score and snatch the most coveted of golf titles from Cooper's grasp.

They meet today because on yesterday Cooper, shooting the sort of golf that has brought him recognition as the world's finest

golfer, overwhelmed young Jim Foulis of Cleveland, 5 and 4. Foulis, conqueror of Gene Sarazen in an 18-hole match on Wednesday, never had a chance against the Chicago shotmaker. Manero moved into the round of eight with a 3 and 1 triumph over Vic Chezzi, possessor of the largest feet in golf.

Shute Meets Hines

In another of today's matches Denny Shute, the lanky Bostonian who is defending the title he won in Pinehurst last November, engages Jimmy Hines, the blonde New Yorker who recently won the Metropolitan open. Shute came from behind yesterday to knock off stylish Ed Dudley of Philadelphia, 3 and 2, while Hines scored a major upset by eliminating Paul Runyan, the "little poison" fellow who won the title in 1934, 2 and 1.

Shute is favored over Hines because Shute is the best match play golfer in the world and the stoutest stretch-runner in the business.

In the other two rounds of eight matches Byron Nelson, the handsome youngster who won the medal, meet Ky Laffoon, and Harold McSpaden meets Henry Picard.

These two are as hard to guess as the weather. Nelson is playing a shade better golf than Laffoon, but lacks the experience of his opponent. An experience, and the toughening that goes with it, doesn't hurt when you're shooting for \$1,000 and this country's second best golf title.

YESTERDAY'S HERO — Richard (the Lion Hearted) Bartell, who hit two doubles, driving in two runs, which kept the Giants in the ball game until Mel Ott connected for the game-winning homer in a 3-2 triumph over the Reds.

State Game Officials Establish New Rules

COLUMBUS, May 28. — (UP) — Changes in the state's hunting regulations for the year beginning Sept. 1, based on consensus opinions of representative sportsmen's groups, were announced by the state conservation council today.

Changes in the regulations include a daily bag limit of two a day on raccoon, the advance of the squirrel season's opening and closing dates, prohibiting the running of hounds for 15 days prior to the opening of the hunting season on Nov. 15, banning of snares and deadfall in trapping and regulation of the use of steel traps. The regulations will remain in force for a year.

The council set the squirrel season opening date at Sept. 25, instead of Oct. 1 and the closing date Oct. 10 instead of Oct. 15. Under an order issued a year ago, the running of all dogs in the field between Oct. 15 and Nov. 15 was forbidden. Under the new ruling running of dogs is banned from Nov. 1 to Nov. 15, only recognized field trials excepted.

BATTERY OUTFIT HAS EDGE OVER KINGSTON CREW

Battery Company outdistanced the Kingston Athletic Club 8-6, in a Tri-County Recreation loop game Friday evening. The army boys concentrated their attack in the third and fourth innings.

Lutz pitched for the winners and Minster twirled for the losers.

Tonight brings the C. A. C. and Sohio teams together.

HOSPITAL SAYS MIKE COCHRANE HOLDS HIS OWN

NEW YORK, May 28. — (UP) — Mickey Cochrane's chances for recovery will be regarded much brighter if he does not suffer a relapse today.

The Detroit Tiger catcher-manager has gained very satisfactorily since being struck down by a ball pitched by Bump Hadley in last Tuesday's game with the New York Yankees. Attending physicians believed continued improvement over the next 12 hours will remove him from immediate danger.

The rugged health of the 34-year-old leader has successfully fought off a feared sinus infection, although this is still a possibility.

The last hospital bulletin reporting "no change" followed an earlier one which said "his condition has improved."

EASTERN CLUBS OF OLD LEAGUE SHOW STRENGTH

NEW YORK, May 28. — (UP) — Puzzling results of the second east-west intersectional series, which ended yesterday, furnished plenty of food for thought in the major leagues today.

The big surprise was in the National league, where the eastern clubs, who were buffeted from pillar to post by the invading western clubs in the first east-west games, made a triumphant western invasion. Only the fast-stepping New York Yankees saved the eastern prestige in the American league, giving the east the edge in both intersectional series.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburgh	19	10	.655
New York	20	13	.606
St. Louis	17	13	.567
Chicago	16	16	.500
Boston	13	17	.433
Baltimore	13	16	.448
Philadelphia	12	19	.388
Cincinnati	10	20	.333
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	19	11	.633
Cleveland	15	11	.577
Detroit	17	14	.548
Philadelphia	13	13	.500
Chicago	13	13	.500
Washington	14	18	.438
St. Louis	13	19	.406
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Minneapolis	22	12	.652
Toledo	19	13	.594
Columbus	18	18	.500
Indianapolis	18	18	.500
Kansas City	14	17	.452
Indianapolis	14	19	.424

Games Today

NATIONAL LEAGUE
CINCINNATI AT CHICAGO.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Only game scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
CHICAGO AT CLEVELAND.
St. Louis at Detroit (two games).
Philadelphia at New York.
Washington at Boston.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
KANSAS CITY AT COLUMBUS (night game).
Only game scheduled.

Bowling News

Lemon's 596 paced a Circleville bowling team to a 2,558 to 2,551 victory over a Chillicothe quintet Thursday evening on the C.A.C. alleys. Lemon connected for 226, 191 and 179.

Chillicothe was ahead the first game, but dropped the last two.

Scores:

Circleville	2,558
Lemon	226
Marion	191
Beatty	179
Crisinger	149
Watts	147

Chillicothe	2,551
F. Blakeman	163
Loel	180
Benbow	199
Delong	129
Hamilton	189

AMERICANS BEATEN

SANDWICH, England, May 28. — (UP) — Dick Chapman of Greenwich, Conn., and Wilfred Wehrle of Racine, Wis., were eliminated in the quarter final of the British amateur golf championship today, while Robert Sweeney, Jr., formerly of New York, now of London, advanced to the round of four which was to be played this afternoon.

About This And That In Many Sports

By BILL BRAUCHER

Series in Philly?

Philadelphia fans have been ordering tickets for the world series... that one should be placed in the books alongside the Schmel-In-Schmel fight at Long Island City... George Coffman, Tiger rookie pitching star, is a brother of Dick Coffman, of the Giants... Those Reds don't seem to be going any place in particular, but it is hard to understand how the club can be kept down there much longer with three such fine-looking rookie pitchers — mean Lee Grissom, Whitney Moore and Johnny VandeMeer... Lynn Lary's nickname is Broadway... a moniker he won back in 1929 when he first came to the Yankees, all dressed up like George M. Cohan... *

Sarazen Farmer

Gene Sarazen says farming has turned his thoughts from golf... the former champion has some cows at Valley Ridge farm... he keeps worrying about his bovines... Sam Snead is geared to the pattern of legendary heroes of American sports... a tremendous hitter... a modern Babe Ruth and Jack Dempsey on the fairways... the young man brings plenty of color from his West Virginia hills... Gene Mako of the United States Davis cup team, still has a year to go at University of Southern California... he's going in for the diplomatic service... *

Kipke is Happy

Harry Kipke is happy over prospects at Ann Arbor this year... One of the gamest battlers in the business — Johnny Erjavec, who got up off the floor so often in his scrap with Jimmy Adamick that the boys at the ringside got to arguing about how many times he had been down... In months of promotion in Detroit, Doctor Jack Kearns has scored with two gates of about \$25,000 each... which isn't a bad return for boxing nowadays... *

Hagen Confident

John Harris, Negro boy, is captain of the University of Iowa football team this year... Walter Hagen writes that he thinks he can win the British open... he's 45 years old, and Harry Vardon won it when he was 44... the Haig is due to arrive in France, June 11, after a long Australian-African tour... Miss Jacobs says he'll not predict a million-dollar gate for Braddock-Louis in Chicago, but goes so far as to say it will hit right around that figure... *

Chiozza on Spot

Lou Chiozza can expect the worst when he hits against Dizzy Dean... in that St. Louis free-for-all, it was the Giants' third baseman who landed the best punch of the bout, a long right hand that landed behind Old Diz's ear... Jimmy Dykes believes Cleveland is the most dangerous team in the American league, and one that ought to give the Yankees plenty of trouble before the year is over... the White Sox boss points out that Cleveland has the pitchers... but he says the Yankees are the best club in the league.

CINCINNATI REDS

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Bartell, ss	4	0	2	4	3
Chiozza, 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Cuyler, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Hubbell, p	0	0	0	0	0
J. Moore, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Ripple, rf	4	0	1	1	0
G. Davis, c	0	0	1	0	0
Ott, rf	3	1	2	4	0
Manusso, c	4	0	1	4	2
McCarthy, 1b	2	0	0	10	0
Whitehead, 2b	4	2	2	1	3
Schumacher, p	2	0	0	0	0
Myers, ss	0	0	0	0	0
Kampouris, 2b	3	0	1	1	5
Grissom, p	3	0	0	0	1
Totals	32	3	9	27	15

CINCINNATI AB R H O A
Walker, lf 4 1 1 1 0
Cuyler, cf 4 1 1 3 0
Goodman, 1b 4 0 1 2 0
Jordan, 1b 4 0 1 13 0
V. Davis, c 4 0 0 5 2
Riggs, 2b 3 0 1 0 4
Myers, ss 2 0 0 0 0
Kampouris, 2b 3 0 1 1 5
Grissom, p 3 0 0 0 1

Totals 32 3 9 27 15
a Batted for Chiozza in eighth.
New York... 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 3
Cincinnati... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 2
Errors—None. Runs batted in—Bartell, 2; Ott, Goodman, 1; Whitehead, 1; Kampouris, 1; Schumacher, 1; Ott, Home run—Ott, Sacrifices—McCarthy, Haslin, Double play—Bartell to Whitehead to McCarthy. Left on bases—New York, 6; Cincinnati, 3. Base on balls—Off Grissom, 1; Struck out—By Schumacher, 4; by Grissom, 5. Hits—Off Schumacher, 6 in 5-2-3 innings; off Grissom, 1 in 1-3; off Hubbell, none in 2. Winning pitcher—Hubbell. Umpires—Balfanz, Klem and Seark. Time, 1:57.



Articles For Sale

FLOWER and vegetable plants. George De Long, Kingston. Phone 28L.

REDUCED prices on Baby Chicks. Now is your chance to get High Quality Blood Tested Baby Chicks at reduced prices. Place your order now. Southern Ohio Hatchery. Phone 55.

R. I. REDS, Barred and White Rock, White Leghorns Baby Chicks. Harry Lane. Phone 1110.

PEONIES 40c dozen at Walnut St. Greenhouse.

DINING TABLE, couch, Delaware rocker, sette, walnut bed, antique side-board, antique base rocker, roman chair. Cash. 114 Pinkney St.

SEED POTATOES Rural Russets from 1936 certified seed, prices reasonable. Herbert N. Ruff, 3 ml. N. W. of Amanda, O.

"KNABE" BABY GRAND PIANO left with us for sale by private owner at \$250. Mahogany case with bench. Heaton's Music Store, 78 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio.

FOR SALE OR TRADE — Light Ford truck. Adell's Stove Shop, 622 S. Pickaway St.

KITCHEN cook gasoline stove. Phone 761.

Employment

SCHOOL TEACHERS and college Students; our Dealer's averaged \$37.71 per week in 1936. A few choice positions available in Pickaway County. Write or apply. Fuller Brush Co., 312 Atlas Bldg., Columbus, O.

GIRL for general housework. Phone 933.

WANTED — Night cook — Palace Restaurant.

SPECIAL work for married women. Earn to \$21 weekly and your own dresses FREE. No canvassing. Give age and dress size. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. D-1764, Cincinnati, Ohio.

BOY OR GIRL WAITRESS AT once. Hanley's Tea Room.

GOLD RIM. Bifocal glasses in case. Reward. Return to Pile Motor Sales.

Live Stock

3 PURE BRED Hampshire Boars. A. Hulse Hays.

Real Estate for Sale

CARL R. BEATY REALTOR CANAL WINCHESTER, OHIO WE SELL FARMS

GOOD 50 acre hill farm, extra good house and barn, cistern, cellar and well. Dora Hosler, Adelphi. Phone 141, Laurelville Ex.

106 Acres good improvements, Price \$8,000.00.
5 Acres Modern improvements close in.
2 Modern Duplexes show as a good investment.
3 Story brick dwelling including extra lot.
5 room frame dwelling including filling station, Price \$3,000.00.
6 room frame dwelling with garage on High St. Price \$2,000.00.
4 room frame double Price \$1,200.00 and several business locations.
7 Room modern frame dwelling well located.

CIRCLE REALTY CO. MASONIC TEMPLE Rooms 3&4 Phone 234 W. C. Morris, Proprietor

Wanted to Buy HIGHEST PRICES paid for wool call 601, T. Rader & Son. Corner of Pickaway and Corwin street.

HIGHEST prices paid for wool—Warehouse formerly known as John Groce Packing Co. on West High St.—Warehouse phone 383. Residence 1687, E. L. Hoffman.

WOOL—Highest Market prices. Will call for it. Donald Morgan, Phone 107, Clarksburg.

TRACK STARS MEET NEW YORK, May 28. — (UP) — Track and field stars from 30 eastern colleges and two mid-western schools—Marquette and Michigan State—began battling today for titles in the 61st I.C.A.A.A. meet at Randall's Island stadium.

A Recipe For Results

If you want to hire a maid, rent a room, lease your home, sell your furniture, get rid of your car, find a partner, sell your business, recover a lost dog, engage a typist there is a sure, quick and economical way to do it. Use Herald Want Ads. One Day—2 Cents a Word; Three Days—4 Cents a Word; Six Days—7 Cents a Word.

Here's how easy it is:

Decide what you want to say in your ad. Then write, leaving out unnecessary words.

CALL 782 if you have a phone or drop by the service desk, Herald office. Read your ad to the ad-taker. She will help you with it, perhaps shorten it, and then will read it back to you for O. K.

That's all... except to sit back and wait for results which won't be long in coming because nearly everyone reads the Herald Classified Ads.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AMBULANCE SERVICE	COAL DEALERS—RETAIL
W. H. ALBAUGH CO. Fred C. Clark Phone 25	S. C. GRANT 666 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 461
M. S. RINEHART 103 S. Scioto-st. Phone 1376	OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN DR. F. C. SCHAEFFER 130 E. Main St. Phone 317
AWNINGS	LUMBER DEALERS—RETAIL CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150-Edison-ave. Phone 269
TOM HICKEY Awnings made to measure. 407 E. Ohio St. Phone 834	ROOFING PLUMBING SPOUTING CRIST BROS. 120 W. Main-st. Phone 41
HARDEN-STEVENSON CO. Chevrolet Phone 522	CIRCLEVILLE ROOFING CO. Roofing-Spouting-Siding 202 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 1369
J. H. STOUT Dodge & Plymouth Phone 321	FLOYD DEAN Roofing-Spouting-Siding 317 E. High-st. Phone 698
AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES	PAINTS CHAS. F. GOELLER Pickaway & Franklin-sts. Phone 1369
AUTOMOTIVE PARTS & SUPPLY CO. 123 S. Court Phone 50	REAL ESTATE DEALERS MACK PARRETT JR. Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Phone 7
Parts for trucks, cars, tractors.	CIRCLE REALTY CO. Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Bldg. Phone 234
NELSON TIRE SERVICE General Tires Phone 475	RESTAURANTS THE MECCA 128 W. Main-st. Phone 546
BEAUTY SHOPS	PAINTING EVERETT M. PHILLIPS For Paint Jobs that Endure Amanda, Ohio, Phone 26-W-14
CRIST BEAUTY SHOP Permanents \$3 to \$12 Phone 178	SIGN PAINTING JOHN W. GRIFFITH Signs, Banners, Showcards. Leave orders at Griffith & Martins. Phone 532 or 1053
BAKERIES	TRUCKING COMPANIES CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO. 114 W. Water-st. Phone 1227
ED. WALLACE BAKERY 127 W. Main-st. Phone 488	WATCH & CLOCK REPAIRING PRESS HOSLER, 228 N. Court-st. Phone. 1166. We sell Wrist Watches for less.
BUILDING SUPPLY DEALERS	FLORISTS BREHMER GREENHOUSE 88 N. Court-st. Phone 44
S. C. GRANT 666 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 461	BAUSUM GREENHOUSE U. S. 23. Phone Ashville 5832
JOB PRINTING	LAWN MOWER SHARPENING R. D. GOOD and SON 219 E. Franklin St.
THE CIRCLE PRESS moved to 108 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 155 G. G. Campbell, Adv. Specialist	H. B. TIMMONS 129 First Ave. Phone 991
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter. Phone 28	NESTELL, PASTOR MEET LOS ANGELES, May 28 — (UP) — Bob Nestell of California and Bob Pastor of New York, whose professional careers date back little more than a year, meet tonight in a 10-round bout which is expected to produce the number two challenger for the world heavyweight boxing title.
CIRCLE CITY DAIRY 315 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 438	REDS IN CHICAGO CHICAGO, May 28 — (UP) — After a disastrous two weeks home stand the cellar abiding Cincinnati Reds came here today to open a three game series against the Chicago Cubs.

Change to MINT SPRINGS and KEEP the Change

mint Springs 90 PROOF PINTS 77¢ Code No. 2107 C

QUARTS \$1.47 Code No. 2107 A

Glenmore's Mint Springs

STYLES WITH PUNCH EVERYONE A Knockout!

Left to right: White Wi-Buck double trouser crease. Next, white Wi-Buck with alligator trim. Next, white Wi-Buck oxford with perforated wing tip. All three have cowboy leather heels and bend oak leather soles. Boys' white double trouser crease oxford. Good-year welt, long-wearing sole, cowboy heel.

\$3.45

114 W. MAIN STREET

Boys' \$2

THE ENTIRE FAMILY SAVES ON MERIT SHOES

CLEVER FOOTWORK — PLUS LOTS OF Stamina!

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS BATTING AB R H AVE
Medwick, Cards .117 32 50 427
Cronin, Red Sox .95 21 40 421
Lary, Indians .115 26 47 409
Hassett, Dodgers .116 18 46 397
Bell, Browns .118 20 46 390

Crystal Rock BEER REMEMBER

HILL DISTRIBUTING CO. Columbus, O. Tel: Adams 2400

SUMMER CHICKS

Cost Less to Buy Less to Brood and Less to Feed. ORDER NOW FROM CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM PHONE 1834 CIRCLEVILLE

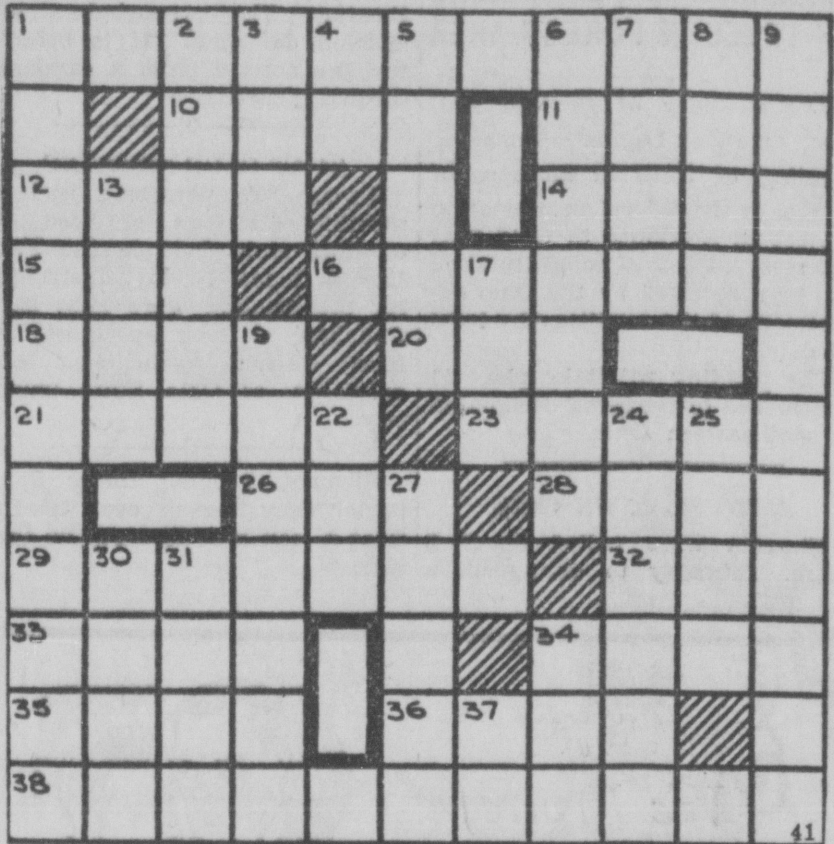
BALL GAME

EVERY SUNDAY HELFRICH RATHSKELLER New Holland, O.

Chillicothe Fertilizer Pays For Horses \$7—Cows \$4

Hogs, Sheep and all small animals removed. Quick service. Reverse phone charges. A. JAMES & SONS Phone 372 Chillicothe, Ohio Phone 104 Circleville, Ohio

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 1—Pondered
10—A baking chamber
11—Except
12—Surfeit
14—Glide
15—Fortune
16—The marrow
18—Chilled
20—Faint
21—The nostrils
23—Attack
26—A moral
- DOWN**
- 1—Refusal or withdrawal
2—Plunderer
3—Flowerless climbing shrub
4—Exist
5—Finished
6—Supposed
7—High
8—Wicked
9—Districts
13—Localities
17—To let the bait bob and dip
19—Degrades
- Answers to previous puzzle:**
- DEBAR STOW
PLIRAS ARE
AD DESPIS
TIP SPENT
HERB SAVES
START KAFIR
STOUT RUDE
S TINES LEG
LOLLIPOP DA
AWE SILOS L
BEST DEPEW

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



POPEYE



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

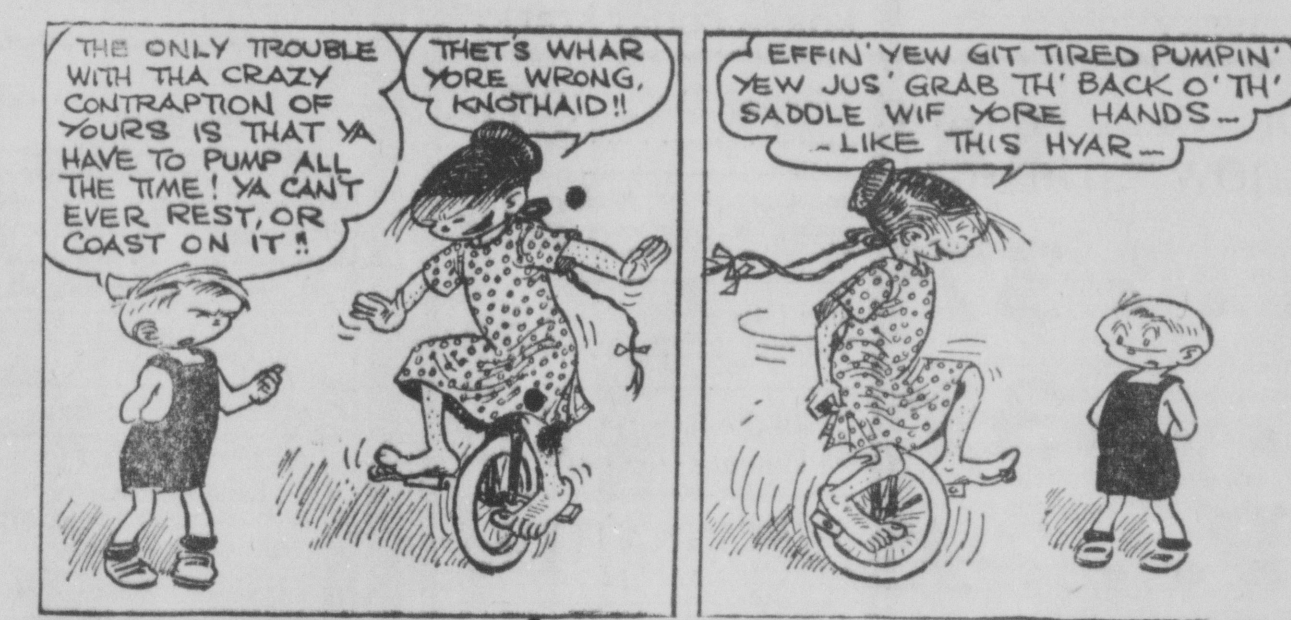
By R. J. SCOTT



ETTA KETT



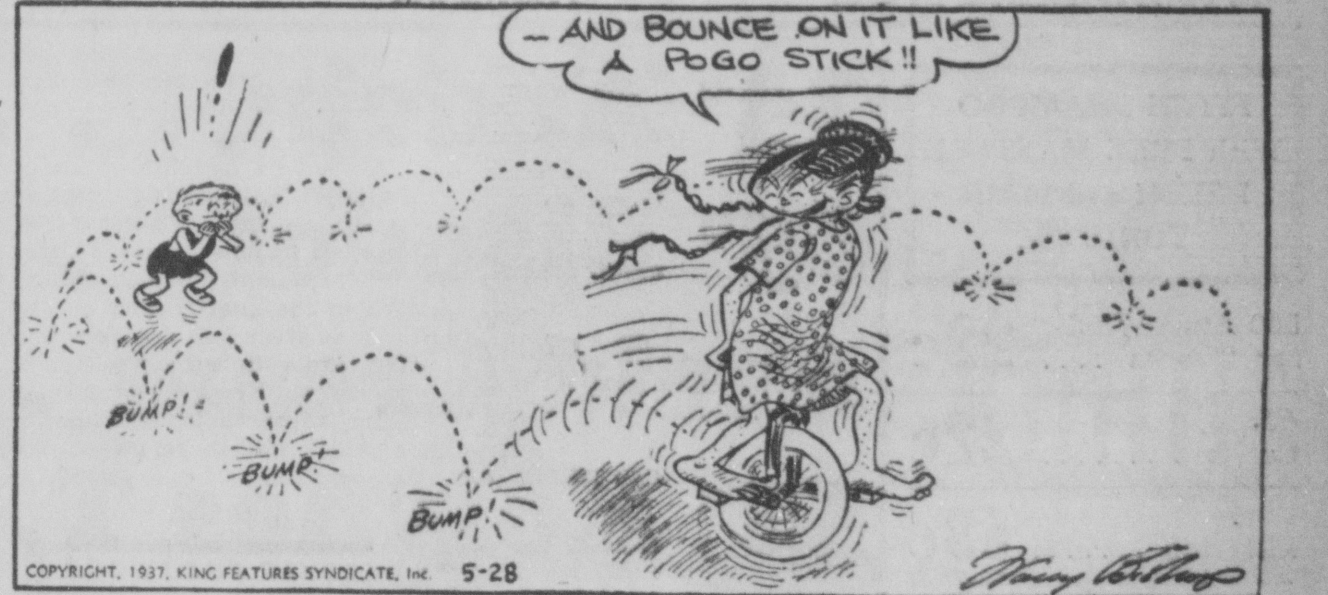
MUGGS McGINNIS



BIG SISTER



HIGH PRESSURE PETE



By Les Forgrave



By George Swan



CONTRACT BRIDGE

FIGURING YOUR OPPONENTS

BRIDGE PLAYERS would do better in the long run by basing their opening leads on what they have heard about the other hands during the bidding than by considering merely their own holdings. Part of what they know about the other hands, if they do a bit of thinking, results from their knowledge of the style of players they are up against. Sometimes it is possible to figure just what lead the declarer is trying to cause and then refuse to follow his desire.

His hopes were realized, for West opened with the heart 6, which was won with the heart K, and the eight clubs were then run off.

What a different situation would have prevailed had West opened a spade. From the bidding, it was quite obvious that South was counting on a heart lead, so that West should not have obliged. With a small spade led, East would win with the Ace, return the heart Q, through South's K, which would have made the heart J the winning card in that suit, but the declarer would have found himself locked in the dummy with no earthly chance to have entered his own hand to cash the clubs.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ K 6 5 3
♥ A Q 4
♦ 8 3 2
♣ A K 6

♠ 10 4
♥ 5
♦ K Q 9 5
♣ J 9 8 7 4 3

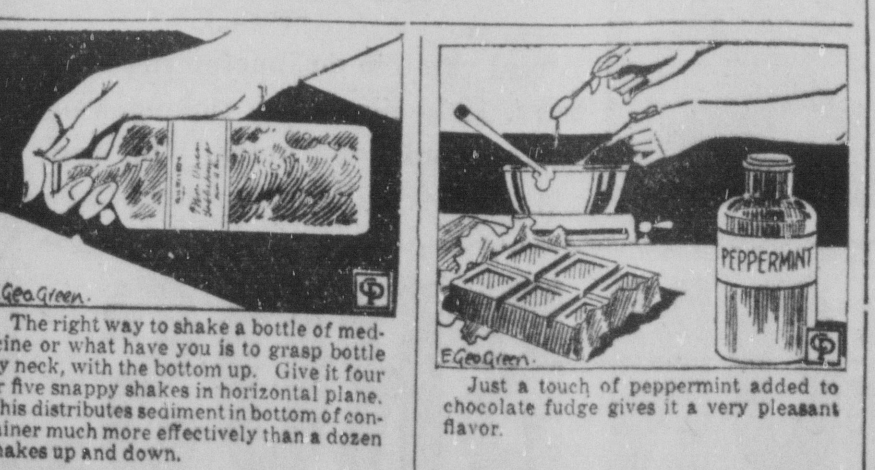
♠ A 9 8
♥ K J 6
♦ 9 8
♣ A K Q J 10 5 4 2

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

Edwin C. Kenton of New York, sitting in the South position where this deal came up, opened the bidding with 1-Club; West passed, North bid 1-Diamond, East 1-Heart and Mr. Kenton, figuring on a heart lead, jumped into 3-No Trump.

(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)

How should South play for 6-Spades after the lead of the diamond K?



CLASSIFIED ADS ALWAYS BRING RESULTS—READ THEM—USE THEM—IT ALWAYS PAYS—PHONE 782 FOR THE WANT AD TAKER

RAYMOND HOTT, SCIOTO TOWNSHIP WINS FARM BUREAU ESSAY CONTEST

100 HEAR SPEECH ON COOPERATIVE AID TO FARMERS

Marguerite List In Second Place; Walter Shannon Takes Third

MUSIC HELPS PROGRAM

Youth to Enter Ohio Finals on June 11

Raymond Hott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hott, Scioto township, won first prize Thursday night in the Verna Elising Memorial Essay contest held in the St. Philip's Parish house. One hundred persons attended.

His subject was "What a Unified Program of Cooperative Action Can Mean to the Farmers of Ohio."

Marguerite List, Washington township, was awarded second prize, and Walter Shannon, Walnut township, third. Miss List spoke on "Safety on the Highways, Why and How?" "The Cooperative Movement and World Peace," was Walter Shannon's essay topic.

The winner of the county contest will go to Columbus, June 11, to take part in the contest of the southeastern Ohio district.

County prizes, awarded the contestants by Marvin Steeley, secretary of the Farm Bureau, were \$10, \$7.50 and \$5.

A splendid musical program was furnished by the Muhlenberg band under the direction of Miss Bernelle Goodman, and George Wilson, Pickaway township clarinetist, accompanied by Miss Mary Ruth Tolbert.

Refreshments were served.

The Muhlenberg orchestra, organized last year, provided an interesting program. Its selections included Zenith, overture, and Mutual and Project, both marches.

Personnel of the orchestra is: violins, Billy Carpenter, Jack Crawford, Dale McKinley, Wallace Dean, Eugene Clifton, and Irvin Brigner; clarinets, Ramona Reedy, Walter Smith, Carroll Reid; saxo-

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULET

Better is the end of a thing than the beginning thereof; and the patient in spirit is better than the proud in spirit.—Ecclesiastes 7:8.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn, of Ashland, Ky., announce the birth of a son, Wednesday, May 26. Mrs. Hearn is the former Agnes Newmyer, daughter of Mrs. A. D. Newmyer, of N. Court street. Mrs. Newmyer is in Ashland.

Mrs. C. M. White and Harold Baughman visited Mr. White, who is a patient in the Jane Case Sanatorium, of Delaware, Thursday. Mr. White is showing splendid improvement.

For Sale: Leonard Refrigerator, porcelain lined, fine condition. Cheap. John C. Goeller. —Ad.

Charles Baird, of Stoutsville, a patient in Berger hospital since April 26 after an operation, was discharged Friday.

For Graduation — Virginia Art Washable Handbags. The famous Slip-Cover \$1.95 and \$2.95. Mader's Gift Store. —Ad.

Nelson J. Dunlap, widely known Kingston man, and a veteran of the Civil War, will observe his ninety-fourth birthday anniversary Sunday.

Scioto school closed Friday with a community picnic. This school is the last in the county to finish up the term.

C. A. Leist, attorney, has been ill for the last week with a cold and bronchitis.

H. O. Eveland, justice of peace, is ill with a severe cold.

The June collection of real estate taxes will open July 1.

phones, Jack Carpenter, Ruth McPherson, Martha Crawford; trumpets, Paul Carpenter, John Willbarger, Gale McKinley, Ernest Ankrom, Harry Hott; baritone, Lawrence Reid; trombones, James Kennedy, Russell Caudy; drums, John Crawford; pianists, Mary Reid, Louise Neff; guitars, Virgil Boyer, Marion Crone.

HOMES WRECKED OTHER PROPERTY HIT NEAR TIFFIN

Five Persons Injured When Twister Causes Loss of More Than \$75,000

(Continued from Page One) when the wind blew off the top floor of their farm home near New Riegel. They were blown about 200 feet. Their barn and orchard were destroyed.

Others who reported damages to their homes and farm buildings were Florian Callet, New Riegel; Henry Fletcher, Postoria; Earl Shriner and Emanuel Zigler, New Riegel.

"White Cloud" Seen

Ed Dippert, residing two miles north of McCutchenville, described the tornado as "a funny-shaped white cloud that moved up and down, carrying everything before it."

The brick St. John's Evangelical church near Postoria was damaged.

Other damage reported included livestock and poultry killed, trees and power lines blown down, and trains stopped by debris on the tracks.

A farm wagon was picked up and carried 1,000 feet. It was deposited on a railroad track near McCutchenville.

The state highway patrol sent officers from Findlay to aid in the storm area. Emergency crews of electric and telephone companies worked all night to maintain service.

Storm General in Ohio

Thunderstorms were general throughout the state yesterday and last night. Minor damage was reported in several cities.

The main line of the Toledo Edison Co. was damaged during a storm at Wauseon. The automobile of Clayton Huffman was damaged when a tree fell on it. The storm was accompanied by hail.

Lightning struck four houses at Akron.

Cuyahoga Falls was without electric service for 25 minutes after lightning struck a line near the municipal power plant.

MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	1.22
Yellow Corn	1.25
White Corn	1.28
Soybeans	1.56

POULTRY

Hens	14
Leghorn hens	10-11
Old Roosters	10-11
Leghorn Springers	15-17
Heavy springers	20-22
Eggs	16c

HAY

No. 1 timothy	\$15
No. 1 light mixed	15
Heavy mixed	16
Clover	16
Alfalfa No. 1	17

CLOSING MARKETS

FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

High Low Close

WHEAT

July	117 1/2	115 1/2	116 1/2	115 1/2
Sept.	116 1/2	113 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Dec.	118	115	115 1/2	115 1/2

CORN

July	127	124 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2
Sept.	114 1/2	112 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Dec.	84 1/2	82	82 1/2	82 1/2

OATS

July	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Sept.	40 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Dec.	40 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2

CLOSING MARKETS

FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU.

CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 1900, 210 hold-over, 690 direct; Heavies, 275-300 lbs., \$11.40; Mediums, 200-225 lbs., \$11.70; Lights, 160-180 lbs., \$11.55; Pigs, 100-140 lbs., \$8.50-\$10.00; Sows, \$9.50-\$9.75; Cattle, 400, Top \$12.00; Calves, 300, \$8.00-\$9.00, steady; Lambs, 400, \$12.00-\$12.50, 25c lower; Cows, \$7.50-\$8.00;

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 6000, 3000 direct, 10c higher; Mediums, 200-300 lbs., \$11.50-\$11.75; Sows, \$10.10-\$10.65; Cattle, 1500; steady; Calves, 500, Lambs, 8000.

INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 4000, 669 hold-over; 10c higher; Heavies, 300-400 lbs., \$11.20-\$11.30; Mediums, 200-250 lbs., \$11.50-\$11.60; Lights, 160-180 lbs., \$11.45; Pigs, 100-140 lbs., \$8.25-\$10.00; Sows, \$9.85-\$10.50, steady; Cattle, 500, Calves, 500, \$8.50-\$9.00, steady; Lambs, 600.

BUFFALO

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 500, 100 hold-over, steady; Mediums, \$11.50-\$11.75; Sows, \$10.25-\$10.50; Cattle, 500, Calves, 300; Lambs, 1000.

PITTSBURGH

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 1000, 500 direct, 15c-25c lower; Mediums, 180-230 lbs., \$11.90-\$12.00; Sows, \$10.75-\$10.85; Cattle, 75, steady; Calves, 550, \$9.50, 50c-\$1.00 lower; Lambs, 250, \$9.50-\$10.00, 50c lower.

POWER COMPANY

(Continued from Page One) corn, and general business conditions.

Company officials present, in addition to Mr. Haffey, were H. C. Clark, Columbus, treasurer; F. M. McKay, Athens, contract agent, and Charles T. Gilmore, local manager. Councilmen present were E. S. Neuding, Julius Helwagen, Ben Gordon, Frank Marion and John Goeller. Members of the citizens' committee included Mr. Wallace, Wallace Crist, Nathan Groban and Edward Mason.

JOE MOORE RELEASED

Joe Moore, 30, Barnes avenue, held by police as a suspicious person, was released Friday after promises of good behavior.

GREENO DIVORCE

Suit for alimony was filed in common pleas court Thursday by Ora F. Greeno, Stoutsville, against Elmer F. Greeno, who resides on the Lancaster pike near the county line. They were married March 25 in Circleville, and have not started housekeeping since their marriage.

LOW BIDDERS NAMED

The Cincinnati Quarries Co. was low bidder Thursday for supplying M. T., a mixing compound for street repairs, and the P. S. Kelley Co., Columbus, offered the low bid for tarring city streets. Bids were opened in the city auditor's office at noon.

Personals

Misses Betty and June Reichelderfer and Miss Frances Sells, of Laurelville, were visiting in Circleville, Thursday.

Mrs. Clyde Brinker and daughter, Miss Martha Mary, of Ashville, were in Circleville Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. J. D. Van Gundy, of Lancaster, shopped in Circleville, Thursday.

Mrs. Arthur Schaeffer, of Turlington, was a Thursday visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Merrel Johnson, of Amanda, was in Circleville Thursday.

Paul Gearhart, of Yellowbud, was in Circleville, Thursday.

GOLD CLIFF TO OPEN ITS POOL FOR THE SUMMER

The Gold Cliff Chateau swimming pool will be open to the public Sunday, May 30. Edgar Meyers is manager of the park.

Last summer the pool attracted bathers from all sections of south-central Ohio and the management, looking forward to a fine season this year, has drilled additional wells to insure a better water supply. Martin Poling, lifeguard at the pool last year, will be there again this summer. After Sunday, the pool will be open daily from 1 p. m. to 10 p. m.

The holiday program at the park includes skating Sunday and Monday in the afternoons and evenings. The skating event of Monday evening is billed as a Carnival Night.

It's the Biggest of "All Three"

Plymouth

The Car That Stands Up Best.

Owners report Plymouth most dependable, most economical of all low priced cars.

Leach Motor Car Co.

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH SALES AND SERVICE
120 E. FRANKLIN ST.
PHONE 1165

AUXILIARY TO PLANT ACRE OF TREES IN FOREST AREA

The auxiliary of Howard Hall post, American Legion is financing planting of trees in an acre of ground in the federal reforestation project as a tribute to Gold Star mothers. A letter of congratulation has been received by the Ohio department of the auxiliary by local officials.

The planting will take place in a memorial forest being designated in southeastern Ohio.

AUTO SEAT ON FIRE

Firemen were called about 9 p. m. Thursday to extinguish a war.

fire in an auto near the Grand theater. They reported a seat cushion damaged. It is believed the fire started from a carelessly thrown cigarette.

24 AT CLUB MEETING

Twenty-four persons attended a meeting of leaders of food and clothing clubs held in the Farm Bureau home, Friday. Instructors for the meeting were Miss Edna Callahan, clothing specialist, and Miss Norma Aschbacher, food specialist, of Ohio State university.

Strange people, these Spaniards! They haven't even tried to float a loan here to carry on their

We Invite BRIDES-TO-BE and Grooms

---to learn how you can start married life, in a modern home of your own!

The F.H.A. Plan makes it possible to pay most of the cost of building or buying a home with monthly payments JUST LIKE RENT.

In 10, 15, 20 years you own your home free and clear. Come in and let us tell you more about it.

THE CIRCLEVILLE SAVINGS & BANKING CO.

Deposit or Savings Accounts Are Government Insured
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THE FRIENDLY BANK

"SIMMONS" FOR QUALITY BEDDING

"Pull-Easy" Twin Studio Couch by SIMMONS



New low price on the famous Simmons "Pull-Easy." It's a fine Studio Couch that serves as a living room piece by day, and at night becomes a comfortable, full size bed or twin beds. Arm rests, back, and inner-spring mattress enhance its beauty and provide greater comfort. To open into a bed pull the back forward and pull out as illustrated. Your choice of Rust, Green or Brown with reverse of pillows in contrasting colors.

\$39.95



World's Famous

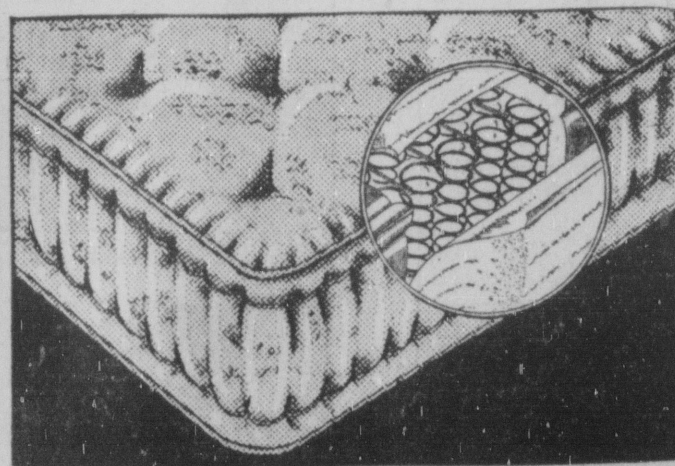
Beautyrest

FOR MORE HEALTHFUL SLEEP

The most scientifically built mattress on the market today. 837 individually pocketed springs that gives you floating action. The Beautyrest is made to fit your body instead of your body fitting the mattress. Your muscles are more relaxed and you get your rest quicker and better on a Beautyrest than any other mattress.

\$39.50

Innerspring Mattress



REGULAR \$17.50

SPECIAL

\$14.95

A real value in an Innerspring Mattress. 180 coils, heavy ticking, ventilators and hand holds. Our regular \$17.50 Mattress for only \$14.95

MASON BROS.

Rugs — Furniture — Stoves

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THE SERVICE DRUG STORE

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FITCH SHAMPOO
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BRUSH AND HAIR
TONIC 59c

500 Anne Wind-
sor Tissues 22c

40c
Castoria 22c

Large
Listerine 59c

Citrate of
Magnesia 14c

\$1.25
SSS 99c

Modess
only 19c

Kondremul
only 89c

Pint Milk of
Magnesia 21c

Pint Olive
Oil 49c

Pint Castor
Oil 39c

Pint Witch
Hazel 17c

Pint
Heathol 34c

60c Sal
Hepatica 49c

Cashmere Bouquet
Soap 3 for 25c

Giant Colgate
Tooth Paste 33c

60c Alka
Seltzer 49c

\$1 Miles
Nervine 83c

25° Anacin 14°

65° Bisodol 37°

Arriid Cream 39°

50° Kolynos T. P. . . 29°

Pepsodent Ant. Giant Size 59°

Condensed Jad Salts . 39°

Lifebuoy Soap 6°

Lux Soap 6°

Kotex 20°

Pint Rub. Alcohol. 12°

35° Freezone 21°

Large Ovaltine . . . 57°

100 Hinkle Pills . . . 8°

\$1 Enoz Moth Spray. 79°

Vaseline Hair
Tonic 37c

Pepsodent
Tooth Paste 33c

30c Olive
Tablets 15c

\$1.20 Eno
Salt 89c

25c Ex
Lax 19c

50c
Lysol 43c

Iodent Tooth
Paste 33c

Shu-
Milk 23c

\$1
Lavoris 79c

60c
Murine 49c

Unguentine
only 43c

60c
Drene 49c

Pint Squibb
Mineral Oil 59c

Adex
Tablets 79c

\$1 Citro
Carbonate 79c

Vicks
Antiseptic 29c

BRING IN THIS
COUPON AND GET A
LIBERAL SAMPLE OF
VENDOL

WEATHER
Generally fair tonight and
Saturday; slightly
warmer Saturday.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY UNITED PRESS

Two Times
Office 782

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR. NUMBER 126.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1937

THREE CENTS

DAVEY SEEKS STEEL STRIKE PARLEY

Tornado Sweeps Through Many Counties

POWER COMPANY REJECTS RATES OF BUSINESSMEN

"Not Interested," Haffey,
General Manager, Says
at Conference

14 ATTEND SESSION

Comparative Figures Read
By Utility Men

"The company is not interested in those rates," S. M. Haffey, general manager of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., replied Thursday night when asked about the schedule presented to council by a committee of businessmen headed by W. E. Wallace.

Fourteen men, including councilmen, officials of the utility company and members of the citizens' committee met in the basement of the light company office for a discussion of the rate problem.

The citizens' committee and some of the councilmen oppose a ten-year rate contract and are seeking a lower schedule, especially for commercial lighting.

Trend Moves Lower

Company officials explained the tendency in recent years has been toward cheaper rates. The schedule offered mean a 10 percent reduction over the rates now being paid, they declare. Figures prepared for eight domestic consumers, comparing rates paid in 1931 with the new schedule, showed a 45 percent reduction. Those compiled for seven commercial users showed a 42 percent drop during the period.

Power men pointed out that the distribution of electricity was a large factor in the establishment of rates. More equipment is required to handle the commercial business than the domestic, they said. The same rates as offered here are used in other cities the company serves.

Passage of the ordinance, they explained, does not prevent the city from building a municipal plant or from enjoying voluntary reductions if conditions permit.

Use More Current

Some of the businessmen contended that merchants would use more current if lower rates were offered, and that a system of boulevard lighting would be considered. Company officials said the use of more current would place the merchants in a lower schedule. Addition of a system of boulevard lights would mean little in the total business, the utility men said.

Costs of electricity were discussed, and the group finally talked of costs of furniture, tires, broom (Continued on Page Ten)

DIONNES MAY SPEAK OVER RADIO AT 5:30

Quintuplets Reach Age of Three, But Are Not Permitted to
Eat Birthday Cake or Candy; to Dress in Gay Laces

CALLANDER, Ont., May 28.—(UP)—The Dionne quintuplets celebrated their third birthday today under the watchful eyes of nurses who said "no" whenever they reached for a piece of cake. Tonight Marie, Emilie, Cecile, Annette and Yvonne say "hello" to the world in a "nursery broadcast" from 5:30 to 6 p. m. (EST) over a National Broadcasting company network. But they may revolt and say nothing.

Dr. Allen Roy Dafoe, the country physician, who arrived at the farm home of Oliva Dionne on May 28, 1934, to take part in a medical miracle, issued the "no sweets" order. He said candy and cake weren't good for little girls—not even on birthdays.

SCHOOLS TO GET \$57,005 IN NOTES

State Foundation to Mail
Over 11 Millions to Ohio
Institutions

Pickaway county will receive \$43,062 and Circleville \$13,943 in a distribution of funds under the school foundation program made Friday by the state department of education. The distribution, for the second quarter of 1937, and amounting to \$11,297,377, was entirely in notes.

Education department officials said that the notes would be in the hands of the various school districts early next week.

An issue of approximately \$12,000,000 in notes sent to the school districts in the first quarter will be partially taken up in June. The notes to be redeemed, they said, will approximate \$5,000,000.

The distribution included an issue of \$5,936,951 for cities, \$676,175 for exempted villages, and \$4,685,251 for counties.

STATE SUPREME COURT ORDERED TO RE-HEAR CASE

COLUMBUS, May 28.—(UP)—The Ohio supreme court today received the mandate from the U. S. supreme court to reconsider the Ohio Bell Telephone case involving nearly \$18,000,000 in refunds to telephone users under the order of the State Public Utilities Commission more than three years ago.

The state court was expected to act on the case before its summer recess June 11.

The case probably will go back to the utilities commission for further hearings to supply additional evidence, lack of which was one of the chief reasons why the federal court remanded the case.

Spaniards Bomb British Steamer

VALENCIA, Spain, May 28.—(UP)—The British merchant ship Pinzon, lying in Valencia harbor, was bombed early today in a nationalist air raid which was estimated to have killed 20 persons and wounded 70.

The casualties were among the civilian population ashore.

The British consulate asserted that the Pinzon was not seriously damaged and that none of its crew was injured.

The planes dropped incendiary and explosive bombs on the sleeping city. Some houses were destroyed and fires were started.

Explosions routed people from their beds, and then air alarm and ambulance sirens kept the city in uproar for hours.

The apartment of the British embassy air attaché was wrecked but he was absent. A British embassy stenographer was blown out of bed but uninjured.

Page boys from hotels carried dead and wounded to first aid stations in the bright moonlight which favored the raiding planes.

Brown Alsbrook, 52, and Albert Pryor, 32, Columbus negroes arrested early Thursday, were taken to Columbus Friday by Bryan Custer, deputy U. S. marshal, to face charges of transporting and possessing tax unpaid whiskey.

The men will be taken before U. S. Commissioner Joseph W. Horner of the southern district of Ohio.

Illegal liquor, filling eight five-gallon cans, was confiscated by police when the men were stopped on N. Court street.

Gene Burton, E. Franklin street, an employee of the Given Oil Co., was exonerated of blame in the death, Thursday, of Edmond Demorest, Columbus. Mr. Demorest, riding a motorcycle, made a U-turn driving the vehicle against the rear end of the Burton car last Sunday.

The local man was completely exonerated by witnesses and police, who investigated the accident.

Fatal Accident Not Fault Of Circleville Motorist

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HOMES LEVELLED, OTHER PROPERTY HIT NEAR TIFFIN

Five Persons Injured When
Twister Causes Loss of
More Than \$75,000

BRICK CHURCH DAMAGED

Main Line of Toledo Light
Company Blown Down

TIFFIN, May 28.—(UP)—A tornado that cut a 100-foot path through the southwestern portion of Seneca county was estimated today to have caused upward of \$75,000 damage.

In addition to heavy property damage, five persons were hurt.

Another heavy rain, accompanied by a high wind, swept through Circleville and Pickaway county, Thursday night. Rainfall this week has totalled more than an inch.

slightly by the tornado late Thursday as it blew along a 12-mile course between Postalia and McCutchenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Tiell and their children, Corinne, 18, Luella, 16, and Paul, 14, were injured (Continued on Page Ten)

PRESIDENT SEEKS SUMMER SESSION ON TAX EVASION

WASHINGTON, May 28.—(UP)—The possibility of a congressional investigation into income tax evasions in the upper brackets suddenly changed the capital's legislative picture today and increased the prospect of a spectacular summer session.

President Roosevelt was reported in usually authoritative sources to be planning to send a message or a communication to congressional leaders calling attention to tax evasions which experts have estimated as high as \$200,000,000.

The purpose of such a move by the president, understood to include plans for a congressional inquiry, created wide speculation in congress.

Among administration foes, the suggestion was advanced that the president sought by a spectacular maneuver to distract attention from the battered supreme court enlargement plan and to bolster his position by investigating the possibility that wealthy persons or corporations have deprived the government of needed revenue by avoiding tax payments.

DRUMMERS FACE DAY OF ACTIVITY AT MANY FETES

The American Legion drum corps will have a busy day Sunday, Decoration Day.

The corps will leave the city at 8 a. m. to take part in the program at Williamsport. Following the program there, it will return to Circleville for the parade at 11:30 a. m. In the afternoon the drum corps will go to Piketon to take part in a celebration.

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Fatal Accident Not Fault Of Circleville Motorist

Boy and Girl Convicted



DONALD WIGHTMAN GLADYS MacKNIGHT

AGE SAVES LIVES OF YOUNG KILLERS

JERSEY CITY, N. J., May 28.—(UP)—Gladys MacKnight, 17-year-old high school girl, and her former sweetheart, Donald Wightman, 19, accepted gratefully today a prison term for the hatchet murder of her mother.

A jury saved them from the electric chair by returning a verdict of second degree murder which carries a maximum sentence of 30 years. It sentenced only three hours.

The defendants had accused each other.

Despite what was considered a favorable verdict, the former principals in puppy love, were unrepentant. As court attendants led them out of the courtroom, Wightman, who testified that he had confessed the crime to police "to prove his love" for Gladys, shouted at her:

"You made a murderer out of me!"

Would Wish "Good Luck"

This is a sharp contrast to the gentle boy who, less than four hours before, after Prosecutor Daniel T. O'Regan had branded both "brutal killers" and pleaded with the jury "not to set them free to kill again," had asked permission to wish Gladys "good luck."

The tomboyish Gladys accepted the verdict with more restraint. The only evidence of emotion was a single tear that trickled down her cheek. Icily, she had listened to the state's exhortation.

Edgar MacKnight, Gladys' father, received the verdict stoically, but dashed out of the courtroom. Wightman's parents, who have attended each session of the ten day trial, were unable to restrain their emotions. The mother became hysterical and collapsed.

The jurors said, after their dismissal, that if the defendants had been older, "we would have given them the chair."

WIDOW OF ISAAC BELL, 73, DIES IN ASHVILLE HOME

Mrs. Elsie Ann Bell, 73, widow of Isaac Bell, died Friday at 7 a. m. at her home in Asheville.

The funeral will be Monday at 10:30 a. m. in the Cedar Hill Evangelical church with the Revs. E. A. Tovey and Martin Mickey officiating. Burial will be in the Amanda township cemetery.

Mrs. Bell is survived by three children, Mrs. W. L. Swick, Galion; Miles Bell, Circleville, and Mrs. Thaddeus Cromley, Asheville; nine grandchildren; two brothers, Charles Barr, Basil, and Clarence Barr, Stoutsville, and two sisters, Mrs. Charles F. Kiger, Pickaway township, and Miss Emma Barr, Tilton.

Medical supplies and equipment for a blood transfusion also were transferred. Zaugg planned to take blood tests of members of the crew of the yacht and the cutter.

TRUCKER FINED \$1

Robert C. Dennis, Columbus truck driver, paid \$1 and costs to H. O. Eveland, justice of peace, Thursday, on a charge of reckless driving in the E. Franklin street school zone, May 25. Walter Heise, constable, filed the charge.

STORES CLOSE MONDAY TO OBSERVE HOLIDAY

All Circleville retail establishments, except drug stores, will be closed Monday in observance of Memorial Day.

MRS. BABB ILL; GRAND JURORS' PROBE DELAYED

Investigators Called To
Resume Session Friday
Afternoon

Coroner C. E. Bowers announced a verdict of "excusable homicide" Friday in the death of Mrs. Babb, Perry township farmer. Bowers explained a verdict of this type concerned cases involving self defense and accidents.

Illness of Mrs. Bertha Hulise Babb, widow of Weldon Babb, caused delay in the grand jury's investigation of her husband's death, Thursday.

The jurors, dismissed Thursday afternoon, were instructed to return at 1:30 p. m. Friday to resume deliberations.

Mrs. Babb, her face discolored as a result of the beating she suffered at the hands of her husband prior to his shooting, appeared in court Thursday for questioning. She became too ill to testify after the noon intermission, and was ordered removed home after examination by Dr. G. D. Sheets, Williamsport.

John Teets, tenant on the farm operated by Mr. Babb, is a prisoner in the county jail pending the outcome of the investigation. Teets killed Babb after the shotgun victim went to the Teets home after his wife who had fled there for protection. On Mrs. Babb's testimony concerning the shooting may depend the outcome of the inquiry, which is being directed by George E. Gerhardt, county prosecutor.

The jury is also investigating a statutory charge involving Walter Hart, Logan street man.

OLIVER SMYERS, 70, FOUND DEAD IN RURAL HOME

Oliver Smyers, 70, was found dead in bed Friday morning at the home of Val Valentine, on the Tarlton road.

Mr. Smyers was the son of John and Elizabeth Smyers. He was born Oct. 30, 1866, in Wabash county, near Wabash, Ind.

He removed to Hocking county with his parents in 1873. His father died Dec. 11, 1875 and his mother May 18, 1897. Following the death of his parents, he resided with relatives. He went to the Valentine home Dec. 22, 1926.

Surviving are five brothers and one sister.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. in the Dreisbach United Brethren church with Rev. L. S. Metzler officiating. Burial will be in the adjoining cemetery in charge of H. E. Denenbaugh & Son.

CUTTER REACHES BAKER'S YACHT ON MERCY TRIP

HONOLULU, T. H., May 28.—(UP)—A U. S. coast guard cutter reached the yacht Viking 500 miles west of here in the Pacific at 6:27 a. m. PST today with medical assistance and supplies for George F. Baker, chairman of the board of the First National City bank of New York, who was stricken with peritonitis while on a vacation cruise.

Dr. F. J. Zaugg, of the U. S. coast guard service, was transferred immediately from the cutter to the yacht.

Medical supplies and equipment for a blood transfusion also were transferred. Zaugg planned to take blood tests of members of the crew of the yacht and the cutter.

GRANT, BUDGE NAMED

NEW YORK, May 28.—(UP)—Byron (Bity) Grant of Atlanta finally came into his own as a Davis cup tennis player today when he was named, along with Don Budge, national champion from Oakland, Cal., for a singles berth in the North American zone final with Australia starting tomorrow.

ATHLETE UNDER KNIFE

CHICAGO, May 28.—(UP)—William Shakespeare, star Notre Dame halfback for three years, underwent an emergency appendectomy at Mercy hospital today.

TRIO OF MAJOR INDUSTRIES HIT BY C. I. O. DRIVE

Ohio Governor Expects to
Bring Leaders Together
Sometime Next Week

LITTLE DISORDER NOTED

Dewey Keeps Washington
Posted of Progress

BY UNITED PRESS

Between 60,000 and 70,000 steel workers were on strike—or jobs because of strikes—today while three large independent producers and the Committee for Industrial Organization contested the issue of exclusive collective bargaining in the steel industry.

Plants of the three corporations—Republic Steel, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, and Inland Steel—were closed from Youngstown to Chicago, with only few exceptions.

Gov. Martin L. Davey of Ohio, seeking to mediate the controversy, said there was little chance of a meeting between leaders of the opposing forces until the middle of next week.

All Plants Picketed

All of the struck plants were picketed by brawny steel workers armed with bricks and clubs. The plants were closely guarded, but there was comparatively little disorder.

Leaders of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel & Ship Workers, C. I. O. affiliate, contended that union recognition and the right to bargain for employees of the three companies was essential to protect the rights of workers. Company officials countered that a written contract, as demanded by the union, would lead to a closed shop which they contended would be unfair to workers and stockholders.

In New York, top executives of the companies attended a meeting of the Iron and Steel Institute, of which Tom Girdler, Republic chairman, was elected president.

In Youngstown James L. DeFeo, department of labor mediator, surveyed the strike situation and made reports to Washington headquarters.

Marchers Halted

In Chicago, police halted 200 strikers who marched from a meeting hall toward a Republic plant and allowed only a few to join the picket line.

Meanwhile, the C. I. O. continued its attempt to organize 140,000 workers of the Ford Motor company. Leaders of the United Automobile Workers of America, C. I. O. affiliate, met in a strategy conference while federal and state authorities investigated clashes between union and Ford workers. The union and the company blamed each other for recent disturbances.

(Continued on Page Ten)

U. S. STEEL GOES ABOVE 100 FOR JUMP OF POINT

NEW YORK, May 28.—(UP)—Stocks firmed today in dull trading brought on by approach of the Memorial Day holiday.

Railroad and steel issues led the advance. Chesapeake & Ohio gained more than two points to around 58. U. S. Steel crossed 100 for more than a point gain. Bethlehem was fractionally higher and Republic gained about a point.

Washington C. H. Chooses
New Police Court Judge

WASHINGTON C. H., May 28.—Robert H. Sites has been appointed by council as chairman and police justice, succeeding C. W. Lew.

The resolution, adopted by council, specifies that due to the illness of Mr. Lewis, who prevents him from discharging his duties, that Sites be named to the position. The resolution in no way affects Lewis' membership in council, it was explained, and simply relieves him of the duties of chairman and police court justice.

The Weather

Local

High Thursday, 90.
Low Friday, 62.
Rainfall, .36 of an inch.

Forecast

Generally fair Friday and Saturday, slightly cooler in south portion Friday; slightly warmer Saturday.

Temperatures Elsewhere.

High. Low.

Abilene, Tex. 90. 68.

Boston, Mass. 54. 56.

Chicago, Ill. 58. 62.

Cleveland, Ohio 74. 64.

Denver, Colo. 82. 56.

Des Moines, Iowa 75. 55.

NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN SUCCEEDS BALDWIN AS BRITAIN'S PRIME MINISTER

New British Premier



NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN, British chancellor of the exchequer, succeeds Stanley Baldwin as prime minister. Baldwin arranged to quit on May 28, the 14th anniversary of his election to the leadership of the Conservative party. Chamberlain goes to the higher post under a barrage of attack by business because of his bill for greatly increased taxation on "excess" profits.

Curry's Pullets, Only Four Months Old, Laying Eggs

Business of Council's Meet
In 1892 Recalled By
Old Records

By S. D. FRIDLEY
Phone Ashville 79

If he is not "telling it straight" and has to "go down below" its not our fault. Bill Curry told us yesterday that he has a fine lot of Rock pullets up on the farm that are just "shelling out" the eggs. The pullets are only four months of age. And if this is actually so, it's news—just the same as the rabbit biting the dog.

Chamberlain, the tall, dark mustached, conservative chancellor of the exchequer, "strong man" of the cabinet, was the logical successor.

Baldwin in Limelight

Baldwin took the lead last fall when the then king insisted on making Mrs. Wallis Warfield his queen. Obstinate, Baldwin made it plain that Mrs. Warfield would be unacceptable as queen and that he, the cabinet and the church would not countenance a morganatic marriage.

King George ascended, was crowned May 12 and then Baldwin was free to retire.

He appeared this morning on the steps of his official residence, No. 10 Downing street, in morning dress, his neck bulging out over a wing collar and posed for photographers with a sheet of foolscap paper—apparently his formal resignation—in his hand. He smiled as he drove out of little Downing street into Whitehall. Then, lighting his famous cherry briar pipe, he puffed away, passing a little knot of people at the corner who did not even recognize the man they waited to see, and continued on to the palace where the young king awaited him. Barchedeau, he alighted from his car in the courtyard under the eyes of another small group and was conducted to the king's private apartments.

Resignation Formal

There he formally submitted his resignation as prime minister and relinquished formally the 10-inch seal of his official office—the first lord of the treasury.

Baldwin left the palace. There was quite a crowd there then and he was cheered enthusiastically. He waved and smiled.

At almost the exact moment, Chamberlain left his official residence, No. 11 Downing street, next door to the prime minister's home, for the palace.

Chamberlain and Baldwin passed each other in the leafy hall between the palace and Whitehall. Baldwin had with him two packages containing signed photographs of the king and queen, their parting gift.

Chamberlain, escorted to the king's private apartments, accepted his post and kissed the king's hand in formal token of his appointment.

Sentiment and business dictated this day for the cabinet change. First it was the 14th anniversary of the day in 1923 when a joint meeting of conservative peers and members of the house of commons elected Baldwin their leader. Six days earlier, May 22, he had formed his first ministry. Secondly, Friday is a good day

Child Weds, Becomes Stepmother for Five

LAMAR, Mo., May 28.—(UP)—Mrs. Lillian June Sawyer was a bride today at the age of 14, with a ready-made family of five step-children one of them older than herself.

Her parents gave a belated and reserved blessing to the union after she eloped with Evert Sawyer, 40, Wednesday in his coal truck. He is a coal-hauler, and was a widower for two years.

Lillian had been visiting his home frequently, to play with Sawyer's oldest daughter, who is 15, her parents did not know until after the elopement that Sawyer had romantic designs on her.

The bride is red-haired, blue-eyed and frail. Her mother, Mrs. Allen Smith McFadden, whose first reaction was to send the sheriff to bring Lillian back home, commented today:

"Maybe it's all for the best. I guess Sawyer's a good enough man. And likes his children."

Became Neighbors

Two years ago the Sawyers and McFaddens lived on neighboring farms seven miles east of here. Mrs. Sawyer became ill and Lillian helped to nurse her. After Mrs. Sawyer died, Lillian visited the Sawyer home to play with the girls. The McFaddens moved to Lamar. Lillian continued to travel from town to the Sawyer home.

Last Monday Lillian told her mother she was going there for another visit. She had not returned Wednesday afternoon so Mrs. McFadden and her husband, who is Lillian's step-father, decided to drive out to the farm and learn what detained her.

Six miles east of town they met Sawyer, Lillian and Sawyer's five children riding in his coal truck. Mrs. McFadden called to Lillian and the girl did not reply.

McFadden attempted to follow the truck but his car crashed into a fence post and was disabled. The McFaddens rode to town with another motorist and called on Sheriff Chris Wattenbarger.

The sheriff went out to Sawyer's farm.

"I've come to take Lillian home," he said.

"Lillian's home and you can't have her," Sawyer replied. He produced a marriage certificate and said they had eloped to Cassville, Mo. The sheriff returned to Lamar and explained it to Mrs. McFadden.

Marriage Accepted

At first the mother said she was "greatly distressed" and talked of "legal action," but today she appeared to be resigned to the marriage.

Teachers Names Sought

We are asking you. We have mentioned from time to time several of the things connected with the old time schools, the one-roomers, sentimentally called "the little red school house." We are needing a list of the teachers now living, who have taught in these "little reds" we are mentioning. You readers of this item will very much oblige us by giving us a list of all the teachers you can think of, who in their lives, have taught in this kind of building. And we will include in this list all teachers who have taught one or more years in any kind of building or school room. We have especially in mind three teachers who taught for years in "the little reds": Jerome Peters, Dallas Griffith and Luther Cooper. We are asking our readers to give us a list. All you can think of.

Grain Fire Recalled

Among the records kept by some of our people about the many things that happen here, the date of the burning of Ashville Grain Co. elevator appears. The fire was discovered on the morning of May 26, 1901, 36 years ago. The Scioto Grain Co. elevator burned on November 4, 1919, the fire being discovered at 9 p. m.

Ashville

Minutes Recalled

Under date of August 4, 1882, the minutes of the first clerk of the Village of Ashville were recorded in part as follows: D. E. Julian sworn and qualified as clerk of the Incorporated Village of Ashville, Ohio, by G. G. Brintlinger, J. P. Certificate of election as Mayor of the above Village of Ashville and commission issued him as said officer. Signed by D. E. Julian, corporation clerk and G. G. Brintlinger, J. P. Certificate of election as officers presented by the following and for the offices respectively named: S. W. Miller, treasurer; John Swoyer, marshal; councilman, J. B. Robbins, W. H. Hott, F. J. Wardell, George Dolby, T. E. Cromley, Charles Steward. Oath of office was administered by W. R. Julian, mayor. Council authorized the mayor to purchase clerk's record book and seal necessary for corporation officers on presentation of certificate of election by Reuben Smith as street commissioner said person was duly qualified and oath of office administered by the mayor. This was all happening in Ashville in August 1882. This was the incorporation period when Ashville became an incorporated village. So that Ashville will have a birthday this coming August 4, its fifty-fifth.

Ashville

Petty to Return

Herman Petty, who has been in Chicago for the last several weeks taking an electric course, is expected to return.

for cabinet changes because there is the whole week-end for reorganization.

The conservative party called a meeting for Monday to elect Chamberlain president and leader in Baldwin's place.

Baldwin will be 70 August 3.

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Ashville

Petty to Return

Herman Petty, who has been in Chicago for the last several weeks taking an electric course, is expected to return.

for cabinet changes because there is the whole week-end for reorganization.

The conservative party called a meeting for Monday to elect Chamberlain president and leader in Baldwin's place.

Baldwin will be 70 August 3.

Ashville

Grain Fire Recalled

Among the records kept by some of our people about the many things that happen here, the date of the burning of Ashville Grain Co. elevator appears. The fire was discovered on the morning of May 26, 1901, 36 years ago. The Scioto Grain Co. elevator burned on November 4, 1919, the fire being discovered at 9 p. m.

Ashville

On The Air

FRIDAY EVENING

Edward Arnold in "The Toast of New York." 8 p. m. EST, CBS. Hollywood Hotel guest.

Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, director. 9 p. m. EST, CBS. American Banks series.

Governor Frank Murphy, labor talk. 9:45 p. m. EST, CBS. International Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament 10 p. m. EST, MBS.

Aviation Day program. 10:15 EST, CBS.

Ohio State University. From. 11:30 p. m. EST, CBS. Music by Noble Sissle and Red Norvo.

SATURDAY

"Rumpelstiltskin." 9:30 a. m. EST, CBS. Let's Pretend dramatization.

Viennese Concert Relay. 2 p. m. EST, NBC.

Juvenile Race from Belmont Park. 2:30 p. m. EST, MBS.

Animal News Club. 4:15 p. m. EST, NBC. Returns to the air.

ARGONNE HERO ON AIR

The man who saved the lost battalion in the Argonne Forest in 1917 and a sailor who figured in a "Believe-It-Or-Not" after a German U-boat torpedoed the U. S. S. President Lincoln in 1916 will be Robert Ripley's guests Sunday night.

When the American "lost battalion" had been trapped for several days and more than 30 men disappeared trying to pass the German lines and summon outside help, Abe Krotoschinsky volunteered for the dangerous mission.

On the broadcast over the NBC blue network at 6:30 p. m. (EST) he will tell the story of the achievement which saved the battalion.

MOORE AIRS COWARD SONG

Grace Moore sings one of the most popular songs her friend, Noel Coward, ever wrote in the program over the Columbia network at 8 p. m. (EST) Saturday. It is "I'll Follow My Secret Heart," from his play "Conversation Piece."

She herself believes that "I'll Follow My Secret Heart" is Coward's most typical song.

Other numbers on the program are "Because" by D'Hadrelot; "Jura," and an aria from Puccini's "La Boheme" entitled "The Call Me Mimi."

The role of Mimi in "La Boheme" is Miss Moore's most famous operatic interpretation and she has often sung arias from it in the Nash broadcasts.

Vincent Lopez and his orchestra complete the program with several popular tunes.

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CANAL DRAGGED BY C.C.C. BOYS HUNTING MEMBER

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, May 28—

(UP)—Enrollees of the Minidoka CCC Camp today assisted in the dragging of a canal near Delco for the body of Erhardt Gunther, 18, of Swanton, O., an enrollee who is believed to have drowned.

The youth was last seen Wednesday, Capt. R. F. Smith, commander of the camp said. He was working with a group doing rodent control work along the canal bank.

How to torture your wife: If she retails an unusually choice item of gossip, remark that you heard

it a week ago but didn't think she would be interested.

Selected Short Subjects

GRAND THEATRE

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

CLASSIFIED A S

SHREWD BUYER

NEW ORLEANS (UP)—A note to the butcher, baker and candlestick maker:

The bride of 1937 is a shrewd bargainer and not an easy mark for each and every shopkeeper.

So says Mrs. Iris Walker, Washington, assistant to Donald E. Montgomery, consumers counsel of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. Mrs. Walker says Uncle Sam is responsible, largely.

"Women, especially the young ones," Mrs. Walker said, "are showing an almost overwhelming concern in the knowledge of how to get the greatest satisfaction from their food expenditure budgets."

"Most of the inquiries for consumer counsel come from women, which of course is partly due to the fact that women do most of the buying. But it is greatly due to the educational opportunities now open to women and to the entrance of women into the business world where they learn to concern themselves with such a problem."

FELONS FINED \$1

TO FINANCE NEW

CRIME OFFICES

RALEIGH, N. C., (UP)—A scientific crime-prevention laboratory, authorized by the 1937 North Carolina legislature, is being financed by convicted criminals.

Under provisions of the enabling act, \$1 is collected from each person convicted in state criminal courts to apply toward operating costs of the bureau and for dependents of law officers killed while on duty. The division is 50-50.

The new bureau will be established with ballistic, blood analysis and poison investigators. Its offi-

CLIFTONA

TONITE & SATURDAY

HEPBURN

Quality Street

ADDED SATURDAY

DICK TRACY

SERIAL

SUN. MON. & TUES

Vivid Vibrant

IT WILL LIVE IN YOUR MEMORY FOREVER!

NORMA SHEARER

ROMEO and JULIET

Usual Short Subjects

Added Attraction

SUNDAY

MRS. HARRY WILSON

AT THE ORGAN

Mrs. Wilson formerly played at the Broad Theatre in Columbus.

cere will co-operate with the attorney-general in investigating lynchings, mob violence, election frauds and other crimes which may take place in the state.

It is the second step in the two-fold program to make the state unhealthy for criminals.

A new radio broadcasting system will be opened before early summer for the use of the highway patrol and county officers.

How to torture your wife: If she retails an unusually choice item of gossip, remark that you heard

it a week ago but didn't think she would be interested.

Selected Short Subjects

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SIMPLE APPEAL TO ALL PEOPLE, PASTOR'S PLEA

Dr. William Foulkes, of
Newark, Elected New
Moderator

EVANGELISM STRESSED
Youth Urged to Consider
Missionary Field

COLUMBUS, May 28—(UP)—
Pastors must "go out from their
stately churches" and make a
straightforward, simple appeal di-
rectly to the people in behalf
of the fundamentals of Christianity if
the church is to remain a vital
force, Dr. William H. Foulkes,
Newark, N. J., newly-elected mod-
erator of the Presbyterian church
in the U. S. A. said today.

The retiring, soft-spoken min-
ister, who was chosen to head the
church's 2,000,000 followers at the
opening session of the seven-day
general assembly yesterday, be-
lieves the time has come for the
church to return an impassioned
type of preaching.

Evangelism Required
"The church has a perfect right
to appeal to people's emotions,"
he said in an interview. "We must
have a more vigorous evangelism."
Dr. Foulkes deplored what he
termed formal, "dry-eyed" preach-
ing.

"This unpassionate presentation
of the gospel kindles no fires on
the church's altars," he said.
The first duty of the church to-
day, Dr. Foulkes believes, is to set
its own house in order.
"The church has become inept,"
he said. It must re-value its own
resources and re-interpret its own
ideals."

Dr. Foulkes believes it is not
the business of the church to
"erect economic standards and at-
tempt to control political activi-
ties," but rather to "inspire its
members with ideals that will send
them out into the areas of life
to measure up to their responsibil-
ities."

Dr. Foulkes is 60 years old and
began preaching 40 years ago. He
was ordained May 28, 1901—36
years ago today.

He intended to become a doctor,
but in his senior year at college
decided to serve in the ministry.
He was graduated from the Pres-
byterian Theological Seminary,
Chicago, and later attended New
College, Edinburgh, Scotland.

He was one of the leaders of the
"New Era" movements started in
Columbus during the war to meet
wartime emergencies. More re-
cently, as chairman of the inter-
denominational National Preaching
Mission he traveled extensively
conducting an evangelistic cam-
paign.

563 Votes Provides
Dr. Foulkes received 563 of the
871 votes cast yesterday by the
general assembly, composed of 907
commissioners or representatives.
His only competitor, Dr. James A.
Kelso, president of Pittsburgh's
western Theological Seminary, re-
ceived 308 votes. Dr. Foulkes' elec-
tion was later declared unanimous
upon the suggestion of Dr. Kelso.

Dr. Foulkes succeeds Dr. Henry
B. Master, Philadelphia. In his
new post he will preside over the
assembly for the rest of the ses-
sion and head the important gen-
eral council, the ad interim govern-
ing body.

The new moderator's first duties
today will be the appointment of
a vice moderator and chairman of
standing committees.

Rev. S. Franklin Mack, New
York City, in a "town hall" meet-
ing last night, declared it has be-
come "increasingly apparent that
no place in our world of today has
a monopoly of paganism." He
urged Presbyterian youth to realize
"the great variety of missionary
opportunities that are open to
them, near and far."

Dr. Frank D. Getty, Philadel-
phia, said the church was offering
youth more today than ever be-
fore. He was enthusiastic over the
response of young people to the
church's youth programs.

In a discussion of religious edu-
cation in colleges, Rev. John Max-
well Adams, Philadelphia, said "the
attitude of university presidents
and faculties" of state universities

Slot Machine May Keep Only 20 Cents Out of Each Dollar But Your Chance To Hit Jack Pot Merely is One in 2,000

Here's a Free Peek
Into Whirling
Mechanism

CHICAGO, May 28 — Today's
trip through little known lands
takes the class inside a slot ma-
chine. The slot machine at the
moment, when roadhouse keepers
are preparing for a busy summer,
is blooming.

This amusing device, more
sinned against than sinning, be-
rated as the "one-armed bandit"
every time it turns up a lemon,
has its defenders, who submit their
factories and their mathematics to
inspection and maintain that the
slot machine keeps only 20 cents
out of \$1.

Manufacturers of the machines,
centered in Chicago, are finished
with the device once somebody
comes in and pays between \$75 and
\$125 for them, and believe that it
is none of their affair if the ma-
chines later become the instruments
of graft throughout the country.

Their solution to the graft and
"fix" problems is simple:

Solution?
"License the machines. They
can produce revenue for the public
till."

The two largest manufacturers
in the business, Fred L. Mills, pres-
ident of the Mills Novelty com-
pany, and O. D. Jennings, head-
ing the firm bearing his name, de-
clare, and offer statistical proof
thereof, that the machines have an
80 percent "kick back," despite
popular suspicion to the contrary.

Although machines made for
private clubs turn back 80 cents
out of \$1, the standard product
gives the customer 80 cents back.
The manufacturers add that it is
next to impossible for layman to
change the percentage, since a
highly complicated set of stamp-
ings governs the chances of the
machine.

"We could not sell machines if
they paid less than 80 percent,"
said Mills, and in this he was joined
by his fellow manufacturer, Jen-
nings.

If some afternoon you have 8-
000 nickels, a little time, and some
patience, you can test the mathe-
matics of the slot machine manu-
facturers.

Symbols All Alike
On each of the three reels that
whirl when the machine is in op-
eration, there are 20 symbols. These
symbols, incidentally, are the uni-
versal language of the payoff.
Manufacturers have tried innova-
tions in foreign countries, substi-
tuting fleur de lis, etc., for the con-
ventional cherries, oranges and
lemons. The foreign customers,
however, refused to play with the
substitute symbols.

With 20 symbols on each of three
reels, the possible combinations
then is the product of 20 times 20
times 20, or 8,000. The reels are
stopped by pure chance on a lever
that moves invariably against reel
No. 1, then reel No. 2 and then
reel No. 3. Theoretically, then, if
you played 8,000 nickels you would
get the 8,000 combinations—theo-
retically.

If this happened, you would have
a payoff on two cherries and an-
other symbol 1,120 times, since
there are eight cherries on the first
reel and seven on the second, and
20 characters on the third, any
one of which, in combination with
two cherries on the first reels, pays
off from three to five nickels.

And Oranges
Out of 8,000 plays, you would
get three oranges 108 times. There
are three oranges on the first reel,
six on the second and six on the
third. The product of the three is
108. There are three plums on the
first reel, two on the second, and
five on the third, so by the same
reckoning you would get a payoff
on plums 30 times.

Three bells would come up 27
times, since there are three bell
symbols on each reel. Three bars
and the jackpot would ring merely

toward Christianity had changed
so markedly recently "it is impos-
sible to refer to them as 'those
godless state universities'."

Many Schools Restrained
He pointed out, however, that
many state schools were constitu-
tionally restrained from teaching
religion and that the responsibility
for the students' religious life
rested with the church.



four times, since there are two bars
on the first reel, two on the sec-
ond and one on the third. In other
words, your chance of hitting the
jackpot is one in two thousand.

Cherries and an odd symbol pay
from three to five nickels for one;
three oranges, ten for one; three
plums, 14 for one; three bells,
eighteen for one, and three bars,
20 for one, plus the jackpot.

Therefore, from the table of
probabilities, the player who puts
8,000 nickels into the machine
would get in the neighborhood of
6,400 in return, and he would have
lots of time to count them after
the keepers came and took him
away.

Statisticians in university labo-
ratory tests have verified these
percentages, according to the man-
ufacturers.

Inside Mechanism
The mechanism of the slot ma-
chine is outwardly simple, but rep-
resents a lot of calculation.

When the slot machine is at rest,
the reels are held in place by a
sort of brakelike device that fits into
a rough gear on the side of each reel.
These gears have 20 teeth, so that
wherever the brake shoe hits it,
one of the 20 symbols on the reel
will be in place under the glass
slot.

When a coin is inserted and the
lever of the machine is pulled down
these brakes on the reels are pulled
backward, and a spring revolving
the reel axle is tightened. When
the spring is released and sets the
reels spinning, the brakes, moving
on a flat strip on a bias, are mov-
ing slowly back toward the reels.
The strip carrying the reel
brakes trips on a piece of metal
that operates on the principle of
a cam shaft, so that the brake for
reel No. 1 falls first. The brakes
for reels No. 2 and No. 3 fall in
succession a split second after-
ward, land by chance in the first
opening of the gear on the reel,
and bring the machine to rest.

The payoff is controlled by three
metal discs at the right-hand side
of the main reel axle. By means
of axles within axles, these discs
spin synchronously with the reels,
and stop at the same instant.

Paying Off
The intricacy of the machine is

Soya Beans AND Inoculation

Starting and Growing
Mashes
Quality feeds for less
Woodburn Yellow Dent
and Golden Surprise
Seed Corn

THE PICKAWAY
GRAIN CO.
Phones 40 and 91

Legal Notice

IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF ALBERT E. WENTWORTH,
Deceased.
No. 12,507
LEGAL
NOTICE.
The petition having been filed in
the Probate Court of Pickaway
County, Ohio, alleging that ac-
cording to the absence of said Al-
bert E. Wentworth for fifty-
six years from Circleville, Ohio, the
place of his last domicile he is pre-
sumed to be dead, and praying that
proceedings may be had by said court
to establish the legal presumption
of the death of said Albert E. Went-
worth, notice is hereby given that
on a day certain, to-wit, the
tenth day of July, 1937, at nine
o'clock a. m., that the court will
hear evidence of the absence of
said presumed decedent and the
circumstances and duration there-
of.
C. C. YOUNG,
Probate Judge.
(May 27, June 2, 10, 17, 24) D.

TIME TO —PAINT—

Now is the time to paint your home.
This week is your only chance to buy MIAMI
paint at the old price, as the price will be higher next
week.

You can save by contracting for MIAMI paint
now and paint later.

MIAMI Paint with a reputation.

GOELLER'S PAINT STORE

1 Square East of Court House Phone 1369

HAWAII BLOCKS RABIES DANGER

HONOLULU (UP)—Hawaii,
which boasts that it has no snakes,
is free of another sometimes dan-
gerous scourge—rabies.

A disease, which has been noted
in many sections of the United
States and in almost every other
nation, never has been found in
the "paradise of the Pacific."

Furthermore, it never will be,
health experts predict. The most
stringent animal quarantine laws
enforced under U. S. jurisdiction
are administered in Hawaii. No
dog or cat brought in from outside
points may be taken home by its
owner until it has been thoroughly
examined by territorial veterinar-
ians and kept in quarantine 120
days.

"This is the only place in the
United States where such quaran-
tine laws are in effect," explained
Dr. B. A. Gallagher, territorial
veterinarian in charge of the sta-
tion. "While the restrictions may
appear severe, we believe them to be
entirely reasonable."

Vigilant Watch Maintained
"By vigilant enforcement of the
quarantine laws diseased dogs and
cats are refused admittance to the
territory. No complaints are made
by dog owners after the fairness
and purposes of the quaran-
tine are explained."

"Owners are permitted to visit
the kennels at any time and their
own veterinarians may care for
the pets if they wish," Dr. Gall-
agher said.

Not all incoming pets and warm-
blooded animals pass through the
modernized territorial station. So
many dogs were being brought in
by army personnel that over-work-
ed territorial authorities persuaded
the army veterinary service to as-
sume quarantine responsibility
for such animals. Navy pets still
go through the territorial station,
since their number has proved
smaller.

Capt. E. E. Hodgson, in charge

of the army station, reported that
from June 27, 1936, to Jan. 15,
1937, a total of 68 pets owned by
army officers were handled through
his office. Other warm-blooded
animals are subject to a four-day
territorial quarantine, plus a 21-
day army inspection period.

During the last five years more
highly bred dogs have been
brought to the territory than ever
before. Extension of American
Kempel Club shows to Hawaii has
resulted in growing demand for
better canine types. A close watch
must be maintained over such an-
imals, which are more susceptible
to disease than mongrels, due to
their breeding.

Feeding is a problem, since the
quarantine animals vary widely
in size and age. A charge of 25
cents a day is made to cover all
food and medical attention. Total
cost of bringing a dog or cat into
Honolulu, exclusive of steamer
fare, therefore is \$30.

Official Records 40,858 Births
SAN DIEGO, Cal. (UP)—Adolph
J. Mende, who in the last 25 years
has guaranteed the legal existence
of 26,154 boys and 24,704 girls,
has decided it's time to quit work.
Mende became the official re-
corder for the state in San Diego
county in 1912 when he took of-
fice as registrar of vital statistics.

FLOWERS

FOR
MEMORIAL DAY
AT
GRIFFITH & MARTINS
FROM
BAUSUM GREENHOUSE

**We Have a Surprise
For You!**

If you have never had a chance to take
care of your eyes properly and get good
glasses you have that chance now.

We have made it possible for you to
have an exclusive and real Optical Estab-
lishment right here in Circleville.

Come to our CINCINNATI OFFICE
either of the two days.

Tuesday—from 9 to 4
Saturday—from 9 to 5

Your glasses are protected
against breakage for one year.
You break them. We fix them.
Please come Early to avoid
waiting.

At 125 East Main Street Circleville, Ohio

Outlook Bony for Graduates
PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Infor-
mation received from potential
employers in business and indus-
try has caused Placement Bureau
officials at University of Pennsy-
lvania to believe employment op-
portunities for graduates this year
will be the best since 1929.

Norge

MATCHED HOME APPLIANCES
SEE ALL FOUR TODAY!

**ROLLATOR REFRIGERATION with NEW
FLEXIBLE INTERIOR ARRANGEMENTS**
Arrange shelf space to meet changing
day-to-day conditions. Nine differ-
ent variations are possible in the new
Norge Rollator Refrigerator. This
and many other features—including
improved mechanical performance—
make it wise for you to "see the
Norge before you buy."

The Rollator* Compressor—
smooth, easy, rolling power
instead of the usual hurried
back-and-forth action.
Only three mov-
ing parts.
*REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

CONCENTRATOR RANGES Permitted
TO FIT YOUR PURSE AND KITCHEN
Come in and let us show you exactly
the range to suit your requirements.
New, improved oven controls and
top burners make the new Norge
Concentrator Ranges even more
efficient—even more economical.
Wide choice of models, colors, and
equipment.

**CHANGE YOUR WASH "DAY"
TO "MINUTES"**
See the Norge line of Autobuilt
Washers and Duotrol Ironers. See
the washer with the feather-weight
agitator—the washer that has the
super-safe pressure-indicator wing-
er. See the ironer that keeps speed,
heat and pressure under easy, accu-
rate control. Learn how easily you
can buy a Norge Autobuilt Washer
and Duotrol Ironer in combination.

**BUY A NORGE REFRIGERATOR AND ONE
OTHER APPLIANCE FOR AS LITTLE AS... 15¢ A DAY**

C. F. SEITZ
134 W. MAIN STREET

CHEVROLET

**MORE THAN THREE MILLION
KNEE-ACTION USERS SAY —**

*"The Safest and Most
Comfortable ride of all!"*

**THE ONLY COMPLETE CAR—
PRICED SO LOW**

Have you experienced the greatest safety and
comfort factor in modern motoring—the Im-
proved Gliding Knee-Action Ride—pioneered,
proved and perfected by Chevrolet?

More than three million Knee-Action users will tell you
that Knee-Action gives the safest and most comfortable ride
of all... that it makes motoring far more satisfying as well
as far more secure than it can ever be in old-type cars.

Prove these facts to your own satisfaction. Drive the new
1937 Chevrolet—the only low-priced car with Knee-Action*
—the only complete car, priced so low!

THE HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.
CINCINNATI, OHIO

SAVE with SAFETY
Roll DRUG STO

TASTY LOINS . . . Lb. 78c	PEANUT BUTTER . Lb. 15c	PIG FEET . . . Lb. 10c
<small>French Cut Half-Loaf.</small>	<small>Smooth - Bulk.</small>	<small>Pickled.</small>
Cream Cheese . . . Lb. 23c	POTATO SALAD . Can 17½c	MILDED LUNCHEON Lb. 30c
Fresh	<small>French Cuts - 1 lb. 17c</small>	<small>Loaf - Sliced.</small>
MACHRONI SALAD Can 17½c	THURINGER . . . Lb. 28c	CHIPPED BEEF . 2 Pkgs. 28c
<small>Ivanhoe Brand.</small>	<small>Summer Sausage.</small>	<small>4-Oz. Pkgs.</small>
OCEAN PERCH . Lb. 20c	GERMAN WIENERS . Lb. 35c	PORK HOCKS . . Lb. 16c
<small>English Fillet.</small>	<small>They're Delicious.</small>	<small>Pickled.</small>

40 FOUND DEAD, OTHERS MISSING AS DAM BREAKS

Rich Mexican Mine Center
Tragedy Scene When
Houses Are Buried

DYKES STRENGTHENED

General Magana Directs
Relief Operations

EL ORO, Mexico, May 28—(UP)—Soldiers, policemen and volunteers worked at urgent speed today to strengthen dykes and prevent millions of tons of muddy earth from obliterating the mine village of Tlalpujahua.

The little school house of the village already was filled with bodies of men, women and children caught when one dyke burst yesterday and sent a landslide crashing down to bury some 300 houses. Telephonic advices from the village said that more than 40 bodies had been recovered.

Sixty persons were missing and feared dead.

Gen. Cildardo Magana, governor of Michoacan state, hurried to the village to direct rescue work as authorities of nearby towns and the government at Mexico City sent physicians, nurses, soldiers, police, labor department workers and volunteers in special trains to the scene.

Others Weakening

Two of the three remaining dykes that held back cyanide and water soaked earth from the village were reported weakening, one seriously. Rain which poured from leaden skies for the fourth straight day made the situation a desperate one.

Tlalpujahua is a village of 10,000. Site of the famous "Dos Es-trellas" gold and silver mine, one of the country's richest. For several years, as the mine was worked, earth had accumulated in gigantic heaps, looming over the abode-stone-wood homes of the miners and their families. The earth had been processed with cyanide.

Early this week it began raining. Day and night the rain poured down in torrents. Wednesday engineers saw that there was grave danger to the four dykes that held back the earth. They gave the alarm and most of the villagers

"Andy" Sued For Divorce



DIVORCE proceedings against Charles J. Correll, 46, "Andy" of the popular "Amos 'n' Andy" radio team, have been filed in Chicago by Mrs. Marie J. Correll, 32. Mrs. Correll's husband alleged two instances of cruelty. The Corrells were married in 1927. They have no children.

sought refuge in the hills. Others remained, refusing to abandon their homes. At 5 a. m. yesterday one dyke broke with a roar that echoed through the mountains and buried more than 100 in the ruins of their homes.

Many Bodies Mutilated
Those who had sought refuge in the hills returned and formed rescue squads, digging in the cyanide, watery mud for bodies and the few who remained living, most of them mutilated.

Bodies were taken to the village hall and then to the school house. There families of those missing sought to identify them. Identification was difficult as the bodies were caked with mud.

Soldiers from nearby towns began arriving soon and joined miners in digging in the ruins, and trying to strengthen the remaining dykes.

FOREST BLAZES IN CALIFORNIA SET NEW MARK

SACRAMENTO, Cal. (UP)—The worst forest fire season in history attributable principally to careless smokers, incendiaries and debris-burners, devastated 946,850 acres in California during 1936, according to a compilation by Merritt B. Pratt, state forester. Pratt's survey estimated financial loss from the conflagrations, some of which ate into the state's most beautiful redwood forests, was \$3,173,705. During the year, 6,113 fires were reported, with a majority believed to have started from cigarette butts or matches thrown carelessly aside. Such thoughtlessness was responsible for 1,364 of the 3,805 fires which swept over lands directly under the protection of the state division of forestry, Pratt said.

More than half a million acres of brush and grasslands were blackened, while 111,292 acres of lumber timber, valued at \$1,053,149, were razed. Losses from blazes which burned over 40,000 acres of young timber stands were estimated at \$137,977. Agricultural lands were dam-

aged to the extent of \$1,041,462. Watershed losses totaled \$610,091, with range damage amounting to \$301,026.

While nature was starting only 139 fires, arsonists touched off 724 blazes. Lightning kindled 111 in forest acres and 28 at valley points.

Comparison of the 1936 record with that of 1935 evidenced the extent of the fire damage. Although 3,478 fires were reported during the previous year, only 242,349 acres were burned for losses estimated at \$819,751, Pratt said.

ATLANTA

On Wednesday of the this week local seniors enjoyed senior day. They visited Conkles' Hollow, Old Man's Cave, Rock House and Ash Cave and returned in the evening for skating at Gold Cliff Chateau. Those enjoying the day were Bertha Duvall, Martha Donohoe, Martha Wright, Bettigene Campbell, Addie Ruth Skinner, Galya Tarbill, Helen Hatfield, Lawrence Hunter, Ray Creighton, Eugene Bush, Herbert Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Costlow, Donald Rittenhouse and Miss Eleanor Robinson of Washington C. H.

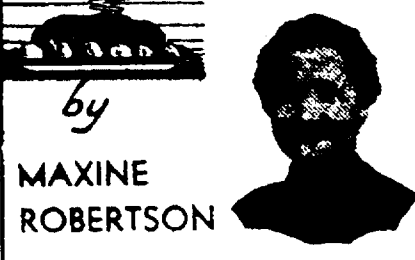
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong and son, Bobby of Detroit were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis. On Saturday evening the Willis' entertained at dinner as additional guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hiser and children of Clarksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton New-houser and children of Weston, W. Va., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Hamman and children.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis visited on Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hiser and children of near Clarksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fox and son, Roger and B. C. Hughes

TEMPTING MENUS



Hot Breads and Rolls

To obtain unusual results in meal planning and serving, try serving a variety of hot breads and rolls. Bake Strawberry Upside-Down Muffins for a breakfast treat. Mix the batter the evening before and store it in your automatic refrigerator for a speedy breakfast delicacy.

Strawberry Upside-Down Muffins
2 Tbsp. butter
1/4 C. sugar
2 eggs, well-beaten
2 C. flour
3 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1 C. milk
1 Tbsp. melted butter
1/4 C. light brown sugar
1 1/2 C. cleaned halved strawberries

Cream butter and sugar together and add eggs, well beaten. Sift dry ingredients together, then add, alternately with milk, to first mixture. Brush muffin tins well with melted butter and sprinkle with brown sugar. Arrange halved strawberries in the bottom of each and fill with batter. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) about 20 minutes. Makes 12 large or 24 small muffins.

Butterscotch Rolls
Butterscotch Rolls are good sweet rolls for breakfasts, lunches or simple dinners. We suggest making them quickly like this:

2 C. flour
4 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
4 Tbsp. fat
1/2 C. milk
For filling:
1 Tbsp. butter
1/2 C. brown sugar

Sift flour, baking powder, and salt together. Cut in the fat until it is evenly mixed with the flour, then add the milk. Roll out about 1/2-inch thick and spread with 1 Tbsp. of melted butter mixed with 1/2 C. of brown sugar. Roll as for jelly roll. Cut in 1-inch pieces and place in well-greased muffin tins. Put the remainder of the brown sugar in the bottom of the tins. Nuts may be added if desired. Bake at 450 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes. Makes 12 to 14 rolls.

Peanut Bread
Peanut Bread for spring and summery days is just the thing to take on early spring picnics and hikes. You'll never know how good peanuts are until you taste them in Peanut Bread.

2 C. flour
1/2 C. sugar
2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 C. chopped nuts
1 egg
1/2 C. milk
2 Tbsp. melted shortening

Sift the flour, sugar, baking powder and salt, together. Add the peanuts. Beat the egg, add the milk and shortening. Add to dry ingredients, mixing only enough to moisten the ingredients. Bake in greased loaf pan in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 50 minutes.

motored to Columbus on Sunday and accompanied Mrs. Hughes home. She has been the guest for the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steiff and children.

CHURCH NOTICES

Ashville Methodist Episcopal Church
Walter C. Peters, Pastor
9:15 a. m. Church School. Stanley Beckett, Supt. Topic: "The Re-making of Jacob"; 7:15 p. m. Epworth League will not meet; 8:00 p. m. The Church Worship Service will be cancelled and the congregation are urged to attend the Township Sunday School Convention at the South Bloomfield. M. E. Church.

Calendar
Friday, June 4, W. F. M. S. Wednesday, June 9, 4th Quarterly Conference.

Hedges
9:30 a. m. Church School. Homer Reber, Supt. Topic: "The Re-making of Jacob"; 10:30 a. m. Divine Worship, Sermon by the Pastor. Subject: "Preparedness" Ls. 40-3.

Calendar
Thursday, June 3, W. F. M. S. Regular meeting. Wednesday, June 9, 4th Quarterly Conference.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Parish
H. D. Fudge, Pastor
First English Church, Ashville Sunday school, 9:00 a. m. Divine worship, 11:15 a. m. Catechetical class, every Tuesday, 4:15.

St. Matthew Church, Lockbourne Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Divine worship, 11:15 a. m. Catechetical class, every Saturday, 9:30 a. m.

Cedar Hill Evangelical
Martin Mickey, pastor
9:30, Sunday School, Carl Foshbaugh, supt.; 10:45, preaching.

Hoy Memorial Evangelical
9:30, Sunday School; 9 p. m., preaching.

Emmett's Chapel M. E.
J. M. Brown, pastor
Sunday: 9:30 a. m., worship service; 10:20 a. m., church school, Mrs. B. W. Young, Supt.

Williamsport Methodist Episcopal.
D. H. Householder, pastor: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30; Epworth league, Tuesday, 7 p. m.

Williamsport Christian
F. G. Strickland, pastor: service every Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

Pickaway U. B. Charge
L. S. Metzler, Pastor
Morris: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., preaching following. Dreisbach: preaching 1:30 p. m.

Sunday school following.
Pontius: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., prayer meeting following.
East Ringgold: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., prayer meeting following; Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m., preaching by the Rev. Melvin Truax.

AMANDA

Mr. and Mrs. John Reed and granddaughter Miss Velma Reed of Columbus spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. George Reed.

Amanda
Dwight, Eileen, and Mary Frances Hedges were Sunday guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Potts.

Amanda
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Williamson, called on Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Thomas Sunday afternoon.

Amanda
Mrs. Eugene Baus, Mrs. Herman Thompson of Columbus, spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. John Potts.

Amanda
Mrs. Edgar Ritchie is spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Shelton at Moxahala.

Amanda
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ackers, son Paul of Sugar Grove were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Martens.

Amanda
Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Belong were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Dunnick of Grove City. Mr. and Mrs. Dunnick are both critics.

NOBODY ENJOYS TAKING MEDICINE!

Yet most people at some time suffer from common constipation. Why not correct this condition the natural way—by including a ready-to-eat cereal with your daily meals instead of taking weakening pills and drugs?

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN adds the "bulk" the average system needs. In the body, ALL-BRAN absorbs twice its weight in water, forming a soft, spongelike mass—which gently cleanses the intestines.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN also furnishes vitamin B to tone up the intestines and iron for the blood.

Just eat two tablespoonfuls a day, as a cereal with milk or cream, or cooked into appetizing muffins, breads, etc. Three times daily in severe cases.

ALL-BRAN is sold at all grocers. Made and guaranteed by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

The choice of more people than ever...

BOSCUL COFFEE

Get it today

A delight... a convenience... BOSCUL TEA BALLS

cally ill with very little hopes for their recovery.
Among those who attended the inspection of the Pythian Sisters at Adelphi Thursday night were Mr. and Mrs. George Reed, daughter George, Mrs. J. E. Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Deane, Earl Craft, Mr. and Mrs. Goff, Mrs. Ray, Murra Conrad, Mrs. M. J. felter.

AFTER ALL—
There is Nothing Like
Good Butter

Pickaway Butter

(Prize Winners of Ohio State Fair for Eleven Consecutive Years.)
at all independent grocers—

DAISY OR COLBY

Cream Cheese

lb. 19c

Kraft's or Borden's
CHEESE
2 8-oz. pks. 33c

Silverbrook
ROLL BUTTER
lb. 32c

Orange Pekoe
NECTAR TEA
8-oz. pkg. 25c

Soaks Clothes Clean
LARGE RINSO
2 pks. 39c

ANN PAGE—SALAD

Dressing—Qt. 31c

Fig Bars 3 25c

WHITE HOUSE
Evap. Milk . 4 25c

SHREDDED WHEAT 2 pks. 23c

ANGEL
FOOD
CAKES
ea. 19c

Pure Cane
SUGAR
10 lb. bag 55c

Armour's Star
CORNED BEEF
12-oz. can 19c

Sugared Doughnuts . . doz. 12c
White-Unsliced Jumbo Loaf ea 9c
Sliced Milk Bread large loaf 10c
Sliced Sandwich Loaf . . . ea 9c
Del Monte Pears 2 No. 2 cans 33c
Eagle Brand Milk can 19c
Cut-Rite Wax Paper
125-ft. roll 15c
Del Monte Sardines in Tom. Sauce . . . 3 large cans 25c
Ivory Soap Flakes large pkg. 21c
N.B.C.'s Cookies 2 pks. 9c
Iona Spaghetti can 5c
Victoria Mustard—qt. . . jar 17c
Sandwich Spread—Pfs. jar 23c
Armour's Potted Meats
3 4-oz. cans 10c
Armour's Star Corned Beef Hash 1-lb. can 15c

Fruits and Vegetables!

Bananas special! . . 5 lb. 25c

New POTATOES
10 lbs. 29c

HEAD LETTUCE
Large Solid
each 8c

TOMATOES
Red Ripe
lb. 15c

LEMONS
Sunkist
3 for 10c

New Peas 2 lb. 15c

PIQUALITY
Smoked Ham

Whole or
Shank Half! lb. 22c

Butt End of Ham . lb. 27c Center Slices . lb. 39c

Pure Lard 2 lb. 25c

MILK FED—FRYING
Chickens 69c

PIQUALITY
Sliced Bacon 17c

SHOULDER CUT
Pork Steaks 25c

Deep Sea
FISH FILLETS
lb. 10c

Jumbo Bologna lb. 15c
Assorted Cold Cuts . . . lb. 35c
Cottage Creese lb. 10c
Haddock Fillets . . . 2 lbs. 29c
Redfish Fillets lb. 17c

A & P Food Stores

Legal Notice

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO.
John W. Estleman
and Sons, Plaintiff,
vs.
The Puffs Puffed Products Company, Defendant.
The Puffs Puffed Products Company, a corporation, whose last known residence was Buffalo, New York, will file a notice that on the 6th day of May, 1937, The John W. Estleman and Sons, a corporation, Plaintiff in the above styled action filed its petition in the Common Pleas Court, Pickaway County, Ohio, No. 17,872, against the above named party. Said action is for damages arising out of a breach of contract to reimburse a plaintiff for money expended in equipping a plant for the manufacture of puffed cereals and praying for judgment for \$100,000 with costs together with interest from the 6th day of May 1937. Said defendant is required to answer on or before the 2nd day of July, 1937.

LEGAL NOTICE

Reside Carlisle and John H. Carlisle residing at 320 High Street, Sharon, Pennsylvania; Anna Reichelderfer and George S. Reichelderfer, residing on Route No. 1, Morton, Illinois; Elsie Cox residing at Southgate, California and the unknown heirs of Charles Cox deceased will take notice that on the 11 day of February, 1937, C. A. Leist as Executor of Frank Friend deceased filed his petition in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio in case No. 17,826 against the above named parties and others praying for the foreclosure of a mortgage made by William A. Cox, Margaret E. Cox, Anna L. Cox, Charles S. Cox, Elsie Cox, Anna Reichelderfer, George S. Reichelderfer, Reside Carlisle, John H. Carlisle, Philmore Cox, Ethel C. Leavus, James Lyons and Nancy Jane Cox, to Frank Friend now deceased on Lot Number 1877 according to the revised numbering of lots in the City of Circleville, Ohio, given to secure a debt on which a balance of \$471.80 with interest from February 1st, 1937 at seven per cent per annum. Said parties are required to answer on or before the 19 day of July 1937.

C. A. LEIST,
Executor of Frank Friend deceased
(May 11, 21, 28, June 4, 11, 18)

MAKE
MILK
YOUR FAVORITE
SUMMER DRINK

Circle City
Dairy

"Pasteurized Products"
Phone 438

FOR THE
HOLIDAY
PICNIC—

Be sure you have plenty of Wallace's pastries, baked goods, buns, sandwich bread, etc. Your picnic lunch will be RIGHT with these quality products.

Wallace's Bakery

127 W. Main Street
BAKERS OF HONEY BOY and
OLD TIME POTATO BREAD

VEAL STEW . . lb. 15c VEAL CHOPS . . lb 18c VEAL ROAST . . lb. 18c

PRIME RIB ROAST . . lb. 18c

BEEF ROAST . . lb. 15c

BABY BEEF LIVER . . lb. 15c

BEEF TO BOIL . . lb. 10c

Long Horn Cheese lb. 21c Bacon, Sliced and Rind Off 1/2 lb. 15c

Lean Ground Beef lb 15c Spare Ribs lb. 18c

Ham Sausage . . 1 lb. 15c; 2 lbs. 25c Loin Steak lb 24c

Frankfurters lb 15c Rump Roast lb 20c

BULK SAUSAGE . . lb. 20c

LIVER PUDDING . . lb. 10c
3 lbs. 25c

FRESH CALLIES . . lb. 18c

PORK LIVER . . 2 lb. 25c

Smoked Bacon Strips . . lb 15c

Minced Ham LB. 22c

HUNN'S

CASH MEATS

Pressed Ham LB. 23c

116 E. MAIN ST.

Circleville Herald

Publication of The Circleville Herald established
and the Daily Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday by
CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court street, Circleville, Ohio

WILSON Publisher
Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press,
National Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

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By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail,
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per year, \$3 in advance; Zones one and two, \$4 per
year in advance, beyond first and second postal
zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter.

TO THOSE WHO REMEMBER

CITIZENS: Memorial Day will abide. May 30 has a definite place on the calendar of holidays in Circleville and Pickaway county. Always, no doubt, it will be set aside in reverent memory of those who laid down their lives on the field of battle. But Memorial Day has changed, is changing and soon must change more. Originally, it was the day on which surviving veterans of the Union forces in the Civil War paid honor to the memory of their dead comrades, marched together again, renewing for the day the martial comradeship of '61-'65. The years passed and the marchers grew old. But still it was a day which belonged to the veterans of one war. Then came the Spanish War and a smaller band of younger veterans joined the G. A. R. in homage to dead comrades. A score of years more and the World War added a huge army of youthful veterans to the sadly thinned ranks of Civil War survivors and the still active and hardy soldiers of '98. Today the World War veterans march with not quite the spring and zest of a dozen and a half years ago; and the Spanish War veterans are as grey as the Civil War veterans were in 1898. And what of the Civil War soldiers, themselves? A few are left. Those few are mostly of the wiry, enduring, indomitable type. One's step isn't likely to be over-firm in the 90's, and one's voice may not be so full and deep as it used to be. But once a year, a soldier can fall into line and answer to his name, even if it be in a phantom regiment with no voice save his own to call out "Here!" So, scattered all too sparsely over our country, are these brave last men of phantom regiments. Soon must come the Memorial Day on which no voice of the sixties will answer, "Here!" And what then? Memorial Day will continue, as it ought to continue, a day dedicated to those who gave all that a man can give to his country. It will be a day sacred to our dead of all wars, a day of reverent memory for North and South, for East and West.

CIRCUITEER

TO KIWANIS CLUB

MEMBERS: Action of your board of directors in sponsoring the financial drive for \$600 to assure Pickaway county's seven Boy Scout troops a place in the Area Council program is excellent. Scout executives have had a difficult time in Pickaway county, because of lack of proper leadership, in getting enough support to put on

the drive, but I believe that the problem is solved now. The club president's appointment of Renick Dunlap should help, too, because the Pickaway township man is vitally interested in the work of youth. The breakfast next Wednesday should attract all the workers in the county, and I hope an effort is made to clean up the campaign as early as possible. Something should be done for the youth of our city and of the county. A public recreation park, with all playground facilities available, is sorely needed, but since that is denied it seems fitting and proper that boys between ages of 12 and 18 should have the opportunity to become affiliated with the Boy Scouts.

CIRCUITEER

TO POLICE DEPARTMENT

OFFICERS: Occasional arrests of persons operating the "number" games in Circleville will never stop the "racket." If you expect to break it up start a real cleanup and arrest all persons involved. That will end the "number racket" here. Other cities have cleaned out the "racket" and it can be done here if those persons now operating are taught that you mean business. If it is fair to arrest one, arrest the balance you know are "writing" or "picking up" numbers. Have a real cleanup.

CIRCUITEER

TO CITIZENS

ROUNDTOWNERS: The sixteenth annual sale of Buddy Poppies will be held Saturday under the auspices of the auxiliary to Henry Page Folsom, Jr., post, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Entire proceeds of the sale will be used for humanitarian and philanthropic purposes, child welfare and relief of disabled and needy veterans. Do your part for the local organization. Buy a Buddy Poppy. It is your civic and patriotic duty.

CIRCUITEER

TO W.P.A. OFFICIALS

FOLK: Suspension of women's projects to provide workers for a canning factory shows a splendid spirit of co-operation between supervisors and private employers. After all, relief work is needed when private jobs are not available. It is proper that workers on W.P.A. projects, who refuse private employment, should be dismissed. Pickaway county and Circleville have handled relief activities in a business-like manner.

CIRCUITEER

TO GARDEN CLUB

FRIENDS: Your work in organizing the successful flower show, staged Thursday and Friday, is splendid. Circleville and Pickaway county with their legions of flower lovers had an opportunity to display their products in competition with other growers. Competition was keen in several classes. Many persons who have beautiful flowers in their yards did not enter the show, probably just because they did not want to take the time. I hope that the flower shows continue annually, becoming bigger with each year. It is proper that the Garden Club should be at the helm of such a program. Congratulations to all who had any part in the success of the event. There is still time, folk, to visit the show, the displays being open until 9 p. m. Friday.

CIRCUITEER



Love is for Tomorrow

RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

VIRGINIA SCALLON



READ THIS FIRST:

Sandy Knight, in the temporary role of a radio announcer of a children's hour program, has been misled by the fan mail of "a lady named Madden." Disgusted and humiliated, he jumps into his car and leaves town. After driving for miles, he pauses at a deserted beach for a plunge in the ocean. Suddenly a girl appears and asks Sandy to rescue her dog. He learns the girl is Marcia Madden, whose grandmother perpetrated the radio prank. Then Sandy meets Grandma. He likes both women at once. Marcia fascinates him. He learns she is a commercial artist and she discovers Sandy is the head of a new advertising firm. Sandy stays a week at a nearby auto camp and his friendship with Marcia turns to romance.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

CHAPTER 6

"TOMORROW'S the day," Sandy remarked to Marcia suddenly one afternoon. They were standing beside their horses on a high viewpoint of the trail. Without any indication of what his thoughts had been, the man turned speculatively to the girl at his elbow.

"What do you mean, 'tomorrow's the day'?" she asked him. "Sounds like a threat in the third act of a melodrama."

"Nothing so disastrous as all that, but it's just as serious," he told her. "And it's just as much of a climax as the third act. You see, I have to go back to Los Angeles tomorrow, and this grand interlude is over. It's time the hero turns to the girl and asks 'Will you?' and then she says 'yes' and the curtain goes down on the happy ending. Is it going to be that way with us, Marcia? Will you? You know I've been leading up to this all week. Because I knew when I first found you down there on the beach that things would be like this with me."

Sandy was standing awkwardly beside her, and as he talked his eyes seemed to devour the adorable sweetness of her. In her olive green jodhpurs and open-necked riding shirt she made a desirable picture. The sun tinted her hair with added brilliance, and made her appear a bewitching sprite.

As Sandy talked, Marcia fought for composure. She stroked the neck of the gray mare she had been riding, and gazed off toward the horizon. Was this strange disturbing feeling a deep-rooted love, or was it just a fleeting emotion—like the fleecy little cloud that caught her eye as it sped across the blue sky, tossed and directed by a compelling breeze?

It gathered momentum and soon it came between her and the sun, temporarily blotting out its brilliance. Then it passed beyond, and again the bright warmth flooded the two standing on the trail. Life without Sandy would just be like she thought—dull and dreary. While if she basked in the love he offered her, she would walk in brightness all of her life. So she mused in the few seconds that elapsed before she turned to him. Sandy was watching her face intently, trying to analyze her feelings before she could put them into words. But when she faced him squarely, her lovely mouth tremulous and unable to express her thoughts, he read his answer.

"Oh, my darling," he said breathlessly. "I knew, I knew! Life together can be so perfect, so gloriously perfect." He drew her close to him and kissed her reverently, gently.

"You dear Sandy," she answered him when she could free herself from those first boyish embraces. "I felt it, too—all along. But I was afraid to trust my own feelings. It's been only a week—no, eight days—since we met. Can we be sure? Will we feel the same way next week, and the next, and forever more?"

"Can you doubt it?" he asked her tenderly, putting his finger under her chin and tilting her head till their eyes were on a direct line. "Oh, Marcia—we'll be the happiest two people on God's green earth." And so Marcia relaxed in his protective arms, and responded generously to the warmth of his love. Their horses wandered off unnoticed, and they sat on a log to discuss the wonder of this new experience. Sandy leaned back on his elbow and took a long, deep breath.

"This is the beginning of a new play," he mused, then. "The first act, not the last. And it's a ro-



She was staring at the fallen log.

mance, pure and unadulterated. With a happy ending always at the last curtain."

"If it's like all the plays I've ever seen there's sure to be a villain, some misunderstandings and an assortment of embarrassing and complicated situations. Are you counting on those in OUR little act?" she chided him, humorously and yet half seriously.

"What difference if there are a dozen villains, or a few bad bumps—as long as we know we're due for the happy climax. And they lived happily ever after! That's the most important line in this instance." He hugged her to him, then got up and began to pace restlessly up and down before her.

"Let's hop in the car and dash down to Mexico now, this minute! I can't waste a minute of you, Marcia. Are you game? Will you be married right away?"

Marcia shook her head exasperatingly. Like most women, she wanted time to think and to plan. A wedding, a trousseau, a few friends to share her happiness.

"Silly," she said, rumpling his blonde hair with her very brown hand. "You know we can't do that. There are reasons—"

"Don't tell me there's another man in the background! I'm a jealous fellow and I'll shoot him dead," he warned her with mock ferocity. Marcia was to remember this joking threat in later days, and to shiver as she remembered.

"Well, personally, I wouldn't want to be Mrs. Jail Bird, so let's cancel that part of it," she said. "But let's hurry home and tell Grandma. She'll be no end pleased, although I'm positive she foresees the whole thing. The little trickster!"

Sandy stalked off in search of the horses, and returned not long after, triumphant a few minutes later leading them over to Marcia. She stood against the tree and was staring at the fallen log where they had been sitting, at the twisted cypress trees, the wind-swept promontory where they had admitted their mutual love. Like an artist, she was sketching these details in her mind so that they would always be associated with the happiness of this day.

"This must be the top of the world," she remarked seriously. "It's just the beginning, my dear," Sandy answered. "From here we go onward and upward, to still greater heights—and greater joy. But first we must go down, and confide in your grandmother." With the man leading, they picked their way down the trail that occasionally skirted the edge of the cliff, and commanded a glorious view of the countryside and the never ending sea.

Once off of the heights, they set

off in a mad dash across the fields to the stables, breathlessly excited and highly keyed. They took short cuts across one of the picturesque ranches, leaping the fence with high abandon. On the home stretch, heading for the rambling corrals and the make-shift stables, they let the horses out for one last gallop. Almost regretfully, they reached the end of that ride.

They climbed into Sandy's rakish gray roadster that had carried them over so many miles of countryside, and turned down the road that led to Marcia's home. The wind whipped her short hair back from her face, revealing well shaped ears and calling attention to the clean-cut profile.

"You know, you're almost beautiful—at times," he told her. "I hope you'll still think so, when my chin has slipped down to my chest," she laughed.

Ten minutes later they shrieked to a stop in front of the little house where Marcia was living with her grandmother. Before they'd had time to get out of the car, Mrs. Madden hurried out of the house.

"Oh, Marcia!" she called, "I'm so glad you've come. Los Angeles has been calling you long distance all afternoon. I think it was that awful Mr. Zimmerman. He probably wants to make you out short your vacation. Shall I tell the operator you're still out next time she calls?"

Sandy looked at Marcia in amazement when he heard her tell her grandmother that she would call the operator herself.

"But, aren't you forgetting something?" he asked, and a cold fog of fear seemed to settle around him. "That the slightest hint of business should deter her for a minute from telling their news to Mrs. Madden shocked him immeasurably. He saw his dream castle crumbling before him, just as surely as if it had been built of the golden sands where he and Marcia met . . . and then kicked aside by her prancing feet.

"Marcia, dear—," he pleaded. "Not now. Forget the office for now, and let's tell Grandma."

"You tell her, Sandy boy, I'll put in the call and be right back. It might be important."

The little old lady was puzzled at the undercurrent of emotion she sensed on Sandy's part, and as the girl dashed into the house she turned to him. "Have a quarrel, lad?"

"No," he muttered, "you'd never guess that we'd just become engaged, would you?" There was bitterness and hurt, too, in his voice.

(To Be Continued)

DIET AND HEALTH

Taking Your Medicine by Mouth or by Vein

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
PEOPLE—sick or well—have a curiosity to know what doctors talk about when they are by themselves.

They could have found out by going to one of the round table discussions at the American College of Physicians meeting held in St. Louis in April. Here at a luncheon table, 20 or 30 doctors got together to discuss their problems. Sometimes so many doctors would crowd around that the group would have to adjourn to a separate room in order to finish their subject.

Since even the press was excluded from these discussions, you may never have heard what went on there, and I may be giving you some news if I tell you about it. As a matter of fact, I don't believe the press would have caught the idea, and this is no reflection on them, because I don't believe anybody who had not practiced medicine would have understood what was going on. It was really in your interest, ladies and gentlemen, my gentle readers—to protect you. What doctors talk about when they are by themselves is you.

For instance, at one of the conferences the subject was diseases of the blood. The doctors present passed up questions that they wanted to discuss to the leader at the head of the table. One question was: "Why can't some patients take iron by mouth?"

The leader said that about ten

questions of exactly this nature had been sent to him, so he thought the question must be of general interest. Then, smiling, he said:

"Will the doctors who asked this question stand up?" They did, and he said to the first one: "Doctor, in your experience, when you have a patient who says she can't take iron by mouth, what do you think is the reason?"

"Psychic," answered the doctor, promptly. "Doctor," said the leader, still smiling, to the next one, "in your experience, what is the reason?" "Psychic," answered the second. "In other words, stubbornness, hysteria, wanting to put on a scene. There is no reason I know why any patient can't take iron by mouth. It doesn't have the property of nauseating a person; it doesn't upset the stomach, and it is absorbed from the stomach just as readily as from anywhere else. If a person is sensitive to iron and has a reaction of some kind when he takes it—which is purely theoretical; at least I know of no such instance—why the reaction will occur just as much, or more so, if the medicine is given hypodermically, or in a vein, as by mouth."

That stated the point perfectly. With the new practice of injecting drugs into the vein which came into fashion in medicine about 20 years ago, it has become more and more popular with certain groups of physicians to use this method rather than the old-fashioned administration by mouth. But most drugs are absorbed by the stomach just the same as by vein. Some drugs must be given by vein because they are destroyed by the stomach juices. But with others, such as iron, the absorption from the stomach is more even and longer than by vein. That is what the leader of this round table discussion was trying to bring out.

You're Telling Me!

WITH A Shanghai-San Francisco radio telephone connection soon to be established and plans for a Moscow-San Francisco air line under way, the enterprising young Californian looking toward a big future in business doesn't know whether to study Chinese or Russian.

Who said perpetual motion is not possible. At 22 straight victories Pitcher Carl Hubbell of the New York Giants was still going strong.

May is the merry, moist month during which anyone venturing to stage a family picnic is pretty certain of having a perfectly dripping time.

There is a controversy over a plan to give a good, old American name to hors d'oeuvres. As a fugitive from the cocktail hour we suggest they not be named but abolished.

Judging from the ringside reports from that recent New York-St. Louis National league series it should go down in anyone's history as one of the 10 decisive battles of the world.

The average intelligent girl writes a woman columnist, does not envy the pretty maids who become college "queens of May." That's right—they'd much rather be June brides.

Poems That Live

WOMAN'S WILL
Men, dying, make their wills, but wives
Escape a task so sad;
Why should they make what all their lives
The gentle dames have had?
—John Godfrey Saxe

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test
1. What is a "leatherneck"?
2. What and where is "Big Ben"?
3. What line follows "All the world's a stage"?

Hints on Etiquette
When a letter of condolence is acknowledged orally, no written acknowledgement is necessary.

Words of Wisdom
In the world a man lives in his own age; in solitude, in all ages.—W. Matthews.

Today's Horoscope
Persons whose birthday occurs today love praise and flattery. They hold wealthy people in highest esteem.

One-Minute Test Answers
1. A member of the United States marine corps.
2. It is the clock in the tower of the houses of parliament, in London.
3. "And all the men and women merely players." (Taken from "As You Like It," by William Shakespeare.)

BEFORE YOU START YOUR HOLIDAY TRIP

FILL UP WITH Fleet-Wing

Distributed by THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL COMPANY



World At A Glance

—By—
Charles P. Stewart

WASHINGTON. — One of the funniest things it is possible to imagine would be this:

A senate tie on President Roosevelt's plan to enlarge the supreme court (and an even split in that congressional branch is conceivable), compelling Vice President John N. Garner to cast the deciding vote.

That the Texan is dead against the presidential program as to the federal judiciary (and most of the remainder of it, for that matter) no one questions for a minute. At the same time he is desperately anxious to maintain a 100 percent record as a staunch administrationist.

Moving no legislative vote, except when the senate deadlocks, all he has had to do thus far has been to keep profoundly quiet. Presumably he has done plenty of strictly confidential protesting, but he has not had to commit himself publicly for or against any policy that he did or didn't believe in. That would not be put on the spot for fair if he had to decide the supreme court issue!

SENATE IS A GAMBLE
The administration will have its eye on the judicial proposition in more manageable house of representatives, but the upper chamber is a gamble. He had enough for an ordinary member of the Democratic per-

suasion, to bolt a Democratic president on so vitally emphasized a question. Still, one single senator is lost in the crowd, with a considerable number of them bolting.

But Garner would stick out like a historic sore thumb if he should bolt.

And equally so if he didn't bolt.

HORRIFYING!
I suggested the possibilities of such a situation to a friend of mine on Capitol Hill, remarking that it would be amusing.

"Amusing?" he exclaimed, horrified (for he recognized that it may happen).

"That idea is positively sadistic." Politicians can sense the tragedy involved in such eventualities, which to a mere newspaperman, seem simply entertaining.

DAWES' EXPERIENCE

The last time there was a tie vote in the senate it will be recalled that Charles G. Dawes was vice president.

If he had been on the job, to break a deadlock which capitol concerned President Coolidge (and Dawes was on Coolidge's side of the argument), the Coolidge policy would have won. But Dawes, slumbering in his room at the New Willard hotel, accidentally overslept himself; a presiding officer pro tem was functioning for him.

Therefore the tie stood, which was a defeat for the administration—since a tie means the defeat of a measure. It loses unless it has a majority.

MUST VOTE

The Dawes incident can't well be repeated, however.

It would be too obvious. It surely occurred in good faith the first time, but it wouldn't be accepted if repeated.

Garner, if the senate ties, will have to vote — heaven help him.

GARNER IS WORRIED

Garner, be it said, is the worst worried man in Washington.

His vote, if he has to cast it, is only one vote, like any senator's but, if he does have to cast it, will be so blankety-blank conspicuous.

To be sure, he won't run a future. He's nearing the end of a career; not at the beginning of one. Nevertheless, even a politician has certain convictions to stand by.

Here is a case where party and personal convictions conflict—and one is about as strong as the other.

NO JOKE TO THEM

So politicians do not think it would be funny if Garner should be called on to decide for or against the presidential supreme court plan. They think it would be terrible.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

A "Bonus Army" from the west and northwest, bound for Washington, D. C., passed through Circleville on 35 highway trucks. There were 295 veterans in the "army."

W. H. Marlon and daughter, Miss Helen, and Melvin Yates will spend Decoration Day in Hamilton, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Marlon.

Eliza Neff, 31, Williamsport, who underwent a mastoid operation in Berger hospital, May 20, was taken home.

10 YEARS AGO

A building, grocery stock and fixtures owned by Nelson J. Trego, Williamsport, were destroyed in a fire. The loss was estimated at \$3,000.

John Fry, Jr., Jackson township, was called to Kingston by the serious illness of his father, John Fry, Sr.

A force of bridge erectors is placing the 90-foot steel bridge over the Pennsylvania tracks, for

the C. & H. railroad, near the end of Maplewood avenue.

25 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rudisill are attending the state Sunday school convention in Columbus. They plan to visit relatives in Ash-tabula and Sandusky counties before returning home.

Isaac Bartley, who lives on the Boggs farm near Elmwood, suffered two severe cuts on the head while cleaning a well. He was struck by a pair of heavy pliers that fell in the well.

The graduating class of 1912 will place a memorial fountain in the hallway of Everts high school.

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—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women —:

Recent Bride Honored By Class at Shower

Mrs. Harold Crose is Given Presents at Thursday Party

Mrs. Harold Crose, formerly Miss Susie Blaney, was complimented at a miscellaneous shower, Thursday evening, by the members of the Loyal Daughters class of the United Brethren Sunday school.

The party was held at the home of Miss Agnes Noggle, S. Washington street. The rooms were decorated in the class colors of green and gold, many baskets of spring flowers being used. Several humorous readings were given and contests were conducted by Mrs. Loring Valentine and Mrs. Ira Valentine, during the early hours of the evening. Mrs. Ira Valentine gave a delightful humorous chalk talk.

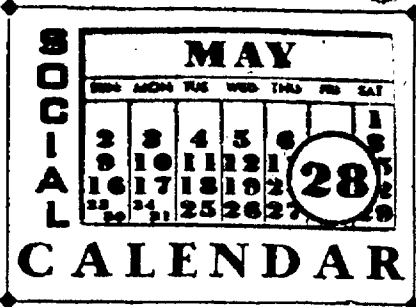
After this, two small girls, Phyllis and Delores Hawkes, appeared in costume and with a song presented Mrs. Crose a gift from the members of the class. The guests were then invited to the dining room where the shower gifts were placed on the table. A small sprinkling can was suspended over the table, and streamers led from this to the gifts. Many useful gifts were received by Mrs. Crose. Lunch was served by Miss Noggle and her assistants.

In addition to the class members those present were Mrs. Anne Graf, of Chillicothe; Mrs. R. E. Armstrong, Miss Anne Baucher, Mrs. George E. Gerhardt, Miss Roma Melvin, Mrs. Will Blaney, Mrs. Roscoe Warren, Mrs. Irva Winters, Miss Evelyn Brown, Mrs. Myra M. Rader, Jack Wise, Glenn Jones, Max Noggle, Mrs. Mary E. Noggle, Miss Goldie Noggle, and Miss Ruth Noggle.

U. B. Ladies' Aid

Officers for the ensuing year were elected by the members of the Ladies' Aid society of the United Brethren church, Thursday afternoon, at their monthly meeting held in the community house. Those named were Mrs. A. H. Morris, president; Mrs. Cecil Porter, vice president; Mrs. Ira Valentine, secretary; Mrs. Charles Richardson, financial secretary; Miss Ola Woolver, treasurer; Mrs. Nelle Denman, pianist; and Mrs. Iley Greeno, chorister.

The meeting was opened with a song service, after which Mrs. Porter read the scripture lesson. The



FRIDAY

WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington school, Friday, May 28, at 8 o'clock.

W.C.T.U. COMMUNITY HOUSE, U. B. church, Friday, May 28, at 7:30 o'clock.

SATURDAY

JACKSON ALUMNI BANQUET, Gold Cliff Chateau, Saturday, May 29, at 8 o'clock.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKAWAY school, Monday, May 31, at 8 o'clock.

TUESDAY

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, home Mrs. Paul Gearhart near Yellowbud, Tuesday, June 1, at 6:30 o'clock.

MT. PLEASANT LADIES' AID, Mt. Pleasant church, Tuesday, June 1, at 1:30 o'clock.

BENEVOLENT SOCIETY, CITY Cottage, Tuesday, June 1, at 2:30 o'clock.

D. U. V. POST ROOM MEMORIAL Hall, Tuesday, June 1, at 7:30 o'clock.

NEBRASKA GRANGE, NEBRASKA Grange Hall, Tuesday, June 1, at 8:30.

WEDNESDAY

EMMITT'S CHAPEL LADIES' Aid, home Mrs. Edward Wilkins, Wednesday, June 2, at 2 o'clock.

D. U. V. SEWING CLUB, RELIC room of Memorial Hall, Wednesday, June 2, at 2:30 o'clock.

PAST CHIEF'S CLUB, HOME Mrs. Loring Evans, Wednesday, June 2, at 8 o'clock.

PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. Howard Jones, Park Place, Wednesday, June 2, at 7:30 o'clock.

JOLLY TIME CLUB, HOME MRS. F. E. Heraldson, Wednesday, June 2, at 2 o'clock.

Rev. T. C. Harper offered prayer. A hymn, "He Will Hold Me Fast," was sung by Mrs. Greeno, with the group joining in the chorus.

During the business hour, a supper was planned to raise funds for repairs to be made on the parsonage. The society decided to contribute \$10 to the auxiliary of Otterbein Home to apply to the

Brief Shorts Popular This Season



THE BRIEFEST of brief navy blue shorts are worn by Margaret Lindsay beneath a white sharkskin jerkin, when she goes a-sailing after finishing her work or the day in pictures.

refrigeration fund. The society planned to serve the banquet for the Sunday school convention, June 20. In conclusion, a consecration service was held for the newly elected officers of the society. Dismissal prayer was offered by Mrs. Abbie Gussman. Lunch was served to thirty members and friends by the May lunch committee. Mrs. Edward McClarren serving as chairman.

Royal Neighbors

The members of the Royal Neighbors met in the Modern Woodman Hall Thursday evening, their anniversary and birthday supper being served at 6:30 o'clock. About 75 members were in attendance.

The committee in charge of the supper was comprised of Mrs. May Madden, Mrs. Frances Root, Mrs. Hazel Peters and Mrs. Dorothy Hudson. The ritualistic meeting followed the supper, and a social hour brought the evening to a close.

Teachers to Visit Europe

Miss Mary Ruth Tolbert, of Pickaway township, and Miss Mary Radcliffe, of Williamsport, are planning a trip to Europe for a part of their summer vacations. They will join a party of students in New York, sailing on the Europa, June 19.

They expect to spend about eight weeks touring England, Austria, Germany, Belgium, Holland and France. The tour is to be conducted by the Columbia university, as a music education foreign field trip, and will apply on a master's degree for the members of the party.

Dresbach Ladies' Aid

About 60 members and guests were present Thursday afternoon when Mrs. Myrtle Reichelderfer entertained the Dresbach United Brethren Ladies' Aid society.

After the business and devotional session, Miss Virginia Luckhart offered a contest as the first number on the program. Readings were given by Miss Mary Karshner, Mrs. Val Valentine and Mrs. James Tunnehill. Mrs. Reichelderfer conducted another contest

with a reading by Miss Anna Pontius bringing the program to a close.

Refreshments of ice cream, cake, paints and coffee were served by Mrs. Reichelderfer and her assisting hostess, Mrs. Nellie Mcwery.

Club Social Session

One of Circleville's bridge clubs enjoyed a social session, Thursday afternoon at the Wardell Party Home.

The members and one guest, Mrs. M. S. Rinehart, motored to the party home at four o'clock and played several rounds of bridge. Prizes were won by Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, Mrs. Clarence Hott and Miss Adella Huffman. Dinner was served at the small tables after the game.

Mrs. Bach Hostess

Mrs. Dewitt Bach was hostess to the members of her card club Thursday afternoon at her home in N. Pickaway street. Mrs. George E. Gerhardt was an additional guest.

When scores were tallied prizes were given Mrs. Edwin Montgomery and Mrs. E. E. Reger. The hostess served lunch at the conclusion of the game.

Mrs. Montgomery will entertain the club in two weeks.

Teachers' Association Picnic

About 50 members of the Circleville Teachers' association motored to Old Man's Cave, Thursday evening, to enjoy a picnic supper. The committee in charge of the delightful affair was comprised of Miss Lucille Neuding, Miss Elma Rains, Miss Alberta Grosvonor, Mrs. Brunelle P. Downing, and John L. Chilcote.

Birthday Surprise

Mrs. Virgil Caudy, near Five Points, was pleasantly surprised recently when a group of friends gathered at her home on her birthday anniversary.

Among those present to enjoy the dinner served at noon were Mr. and Mrs. J. Justus, Miss Lila Justus, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jenkins and Byron Stoer, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Knapp and children Eugene, Betty Jane and Donna Lee Knapp, of Grove City; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Caudy and children Russell, Marjorie, Francis, Donald Darrel and Paul Edwin. Mrs. Mary Caudy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoer, Miss Mary Louise Stoer and David Stoer, of near Pherson; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Caudy and children Mary Lou and Allan Caudy, of Five Points.

Miss Harman Honored

Complimenting Miss Harriet Harman, of W. Mound street, who will leave Circleville at the close of the school year, eight girls entertained Thursday evening at a dinner given at the home of Miss Ruth Robinson, S. Pickaway street. Lavender iris and candles were used in the table decorations.

Those present were Miss Harman, Miss Mary Hays, Miss Louise Helweg, Miss Mary Newmyer, Miss Betty Lee Nickerson, Miss Helen Sayre, Miss Mary Jane Schlear, and Miss Ruth Robinson.

Mrs. Crist Hostess

Mrs. P. G. Schlatterbeck, of Royal Oak, Mich., who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. James I. Smith Jr., was honored at an afternoon garden party Thursday, by Mrs. Emmitt Crist.

The well arranged grounds of the home were at their best, many rare and unusual flowers and shrubs being included in the planting. Vases and baskets of garden flowers were used throughout the rooms. Five tables of bridge were in play during the afternoon, the guests finding their places by flower place-cards bearing the same initials as the initials of their given names.

When scores were taken, prizes were awarded Mrs. Paul Adkins, Mrs. Elster Copeland and Mrs. Ray Davis. Mrs. Schlatterbeck received a gift. Lunch was served during the tea hour.

Included in the guest list were

Print Bolero Gives Suit Contrast



CONTRAST THAT is so smart this summer is incorporated into this pretty summer costume worn by Wilma Gibson. The dress is chalk white linen crash, and it is topped by a tiny bolero galley printed in navy and scarlet on white. The dress is trimmed with navy buttons and belt buckle. A navy blue peanut straw hat banded in grosgrain, with short streamers hanging down the back, is worn with this costume, and the accessories are navy and white sport opera pumps, white gloves and purse.

Mrs. Clark Will, Mrs. G. D. Phillips, Mrs. Paul Adkins, Mrs. Copeland, Miss Alice A. May, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Tom Renick, Miss Elizabeth Dunlap, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Ray Rowland, Mrs. Harry Heffner, Mrs. Lemuel Weldon, Mrs. Theodore Huston, Mrs. Jane Mader, Miss Evangela Smith, and Mrs. John W. Eshelman, of Circleville; Miss Mary Radcliffe, Mrs. William Radcliff, Mrs. John H. Dunlap, Jr., of Williamsport; Mrs. Paul Cromley, of Ashville, and Mrs. Schlatterbeck, of Royal Oak.

Flower Show

Many persons attended the flower show Thursday afternoon and evening. It is being given under the direction of the Pickaway County Garden club. The fine displays in every class are unusually well arranged, and much interest was added by the premium ribbons on the winning exhibits. The show will continue through Friday evening, in the E. E. Clifton salesroom, S. Court street.

Business Women's Club

The Business and Professional Women's club met at the home of Miss Anna Schleyer, Thursday evening, for a dinner meeting.

Eighteen members were present for the delightful program which followed the dinner served at 6 o'clock. Mrs. George Troutman offered a vocal solo, "Little Old Lady", as the first number of the program. Miss Marilyn Lutz followed with a piano solo. Miss Mary Adele Snyder and Miss Schleyer gave a two-piano number, "Ave Maria" by Gounod. Mrs. Harry Stevenson read an interesting paper, "Wake Up and Live".

Miss Lucille May and Miss Schleyer then offered three, two-piano numbers, "Country Gardens", by Grainger; "Liebesfreud", by Kreisler and "Deep River", an old negro spiritual.

The report of the state convention held last Saturday and Sunday in Dayton was given by Mrs. H. B. Given, the delegate from the club.

Pythian Sisters

The Pythian Sisters will meet in regular session Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be held in the Pythian Castle, and the Flag Day program will be in charge of Miss Clarissa Talbot, Miss Bertha Valentine and Mrs. Willis Liston. Mrs. Charlotte Grose is chairman of the hostess committee.

U. B. Missionary Society

The Women's society of the United Brethren church will meet Thursday evening, in the Community House. This will be the regular quarterly meeting.

Personals

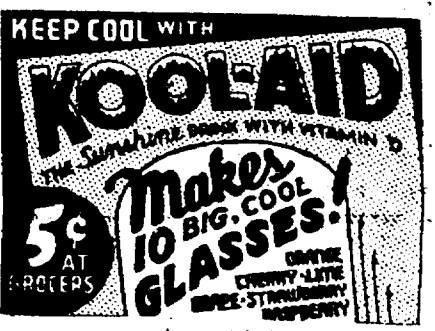
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartholomew and son Jimmy, of Pontius Lane, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kern, of Jackson township, attended commencement exercises in Wellston, Wednesday evening. Dick Bartholomew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bartholomew, was a member of the class.

Mrs. Vernon Lilly and children, of Detroit, will be week-end guests of Mrs. Lilly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Renick, of Circleville township.

Mrs. George Elsas, of Chillicothe, was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Irvin Snyder, of Pinckney street, Thursday.

Mrs. William Curry, of Ashport, was a Thursday visitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McDuffie, of Battle Creek, Mich., will arrive Friday evening for a week-end visit with Mrs. McDuffie's mother.



FOR GOODNESS, SAKE -- IT'S CANDY FROM WITTICH'S

Say it Sweetly GIVE CANDY



221 East Main Circleville, O. "NO CHARGE FOR WRAPPING PARCEL POST ORDERS"

Mrs. Nell Phillips, of Pinckney street.

Mrs. Wert Collins, of Stoutsville, was a Thursday shopper in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Rhine-smith and daughter Wilma and son William, of Lockbourne, were Circleville visitors, Thursday.

Mrs. Ira Carpenter, of Darbyville, was a Thursday visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. L. D. Wilkins and daughter, of Ashville, were Circleville visitors, Thursday.

Miss Frances McCafferty and Miss Geraldine Dozier, of Mt. Sterling, were in Circleville Thursday afternoon.

Miss Bertha Krimmel, of Jackson township, was a Circleville visitor, Thursday.

Mrs. James M. Tootle, of Monroe township, shopped in Circleville, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Karshner and son Jack, of Laurelville, were Circleville visitors Thursday.

Mrs. W. H. Kinser and daughter Miss Mary Kinser, of Muhlen-

berg township, were Thursday visitors in Circleville.

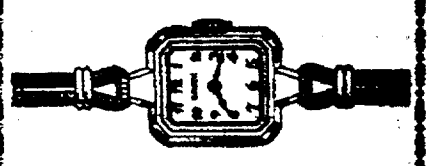
Mrs. Hugh Clifton and son Edward, of Ravenna, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Clifton, of New Holland.

Mrs. Brance Johnson and Mrs. May Bazzore, of Williamsport, were business visitors in Circleville, Thursday.

Mrs. Harry Dunlap, of Williamsport, was a Thursday visitor in Circleville.

GRADUATION TIME IS GRUEN TIME

It is still not too late to select that special gift for your graduate.



VOGUE -- Very newest style Gruen -- trim and chic. Yellow gold filled, 15 jewels \$29.75

And many other Watches to Choose From at \$15 up

L. M. BUTCH JEWELER W. Joe Burns Watchmaker 168 West Main St.



FIELDCREST Wearwell Sheets

More cotton in every sheet! That's why Fieldcrest WEARWELL are stronger, heavier, longer-wearing. For they are closely woven with a special over-size yarn of just the correct twist to give maximum wear. Double-boil bleached for lasting snow-whiteness. Taped selvage at edges, the points of greatest strain. No starch filling. Pre-laundered and ready to use. All these super-features are found in Fieldcrest WEARWELL SHEETS. Do you wonder we say "Here is your very best buy"?



MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN



PATTERN 9157

You'll vote three rousing cheers for the dashing touches and jaunty lines that make this sparkling sports frock the gayest you've ever seen! Marian Martin recommends it for those sizzling-hot days that are just around the corner -- for there's a world of coolness in the deep square neckline, brief slashed sleeves, and sun-tan back! Don't you love the way bright, inexpensive buttons are used -- as colorful accents for novel back closing, bodice front and pocket? A delight to make, too, is Pattern 9157 -- for its simple seams are easy as can be to put together. Why not stitch up several versions to see you through the Summer? For fabric, what could be better than polka-dotted linen, synthetic, percale, novelty crash, or chambray? Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart.

Pattern 9157 may be ordered only in misses and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Hurry! Hurry! Be first to order a copy of our NEW MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK! Be first to discover the easy making of summery afternoon frocks, free-for-action play clothes, and alluringly lovely evening fashions. There are styles for every one -- Mother, the Bride, Teens and Twenties, Juniors and Kiddies. Fabric tips, too, as well as many slenderizing designs. Don't miss this fashion parade of easy-to-make patterns. ORDER YOUR COPY TODAY! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER. Send your order to THE DAILY HERALD, Pattern Department, 210 N. Court Street, Circleville, O.

SPECIALS FOR —MEMORIAL DAY—

CHOICE GERANIUMS AND OTHER FLOWERS FOR DECORATION DAY

Special Brick Ice Cream quart 29c

Special Salads for the Holiday Picnic SANDWICH GRILL 120 NO. COURT STREET

FOR MEMORIAL DAY CUT PEONIES

75c and \$1 per dozen

Open Saturday Evening 'till 8:30

flowers FROM Brehmer's



Griffith & Martin "WHERE FLOOR COVERING IS A SPECIALTY"

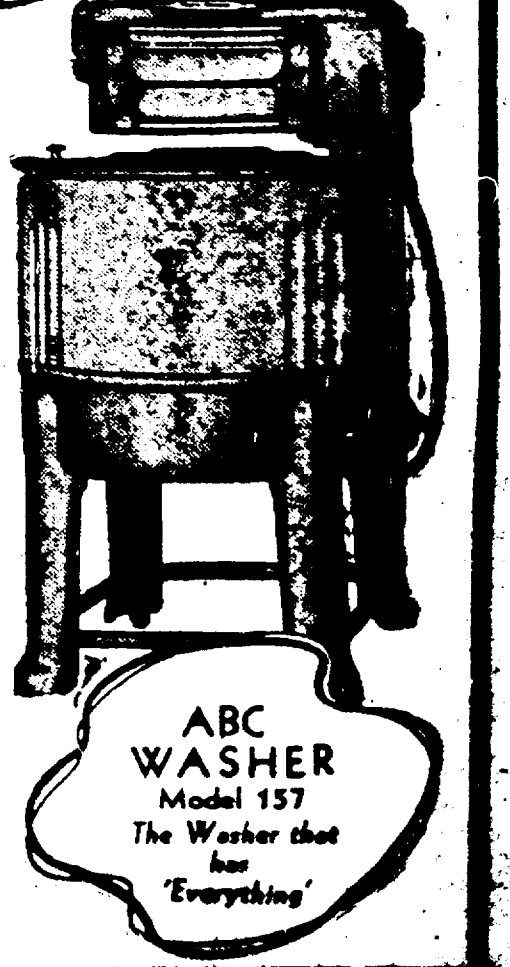


With ABC complete home laundry equipment you can have Cleaner, WHITER clothes at greater savings. ABC Heavy-Duty Washer Model 157 has more worthwhile, exclusive safety and convenience features than any Washer ever built! ... The World's Greatest Washer Value!

ABC Washers PRICED AS LOW AS \$54.95

Terms As Low As 15c a Day

PETTIT TIRE & BATTERY SHOP 130 S. Court Street



HARRY COOPER MEETS MANERO IN 'REVENGE' CONTEST OF P. G. A. MEET

SHUTE FAVORED TO WHIP HINES IN CLOSE MATCH

North Carolina National Open Champion Ousts Ghezzi, 3 and 1

BYRON NELSON THREAT

Young Medalist to Battle Consistent Paul Runyan

By HENRY McLEMORE

PITTSBURGH, May 28 — (UP)

Revenge was Harry Cooper's main objective today in his quarter-final match of the National Professional Golfers association championship against Tony Manero, dark eyed golfer from North Carolina.

Cooper owes Manero a licking. Because last June, after Cooper had turned in a score which all critics said could not miss winning the National Open championship, Manero went around the final nine holes at Baltusrol to establish a record score and snatch the most coveted of golf titles from Cooper's grasp.

They meet today because on yesterday Cooper, shooting the sort of golf that has brought him recognition as the world's finest

golfer, overwhelmed young Jim Foulis of Cleveland, 5 and 4. Foulis, conqueror of Gene Sarazen in an 18-hole match on Wednesday, never had a chance against the Chicago shotmaker. Manero moved into the round of eight with a 3 and 1 triumph over Vic Chezzi, possessor of the largest feet in golf.

Shute Meets Hines

In another of today's matches Denny Shute, the lanky Bostonian who is defending the title he won in Pinehurst last November, engages Jimmy Hines, the blonde New Yorker who recently won the Metropolitan open. Shute came from behind yesterday to knock off stylish Ed Dudley of Philadelphia, 3 and 2, while Hines scored a major upset by eliminating Paul Runyan, the "little poison" fellow who won the title in 1934, 2 and 1.

Shute is favored over Hines because Shute is the best match play golfer in the world and the stoutest stretch-runner in the business.

In the other two rounds of eight matches Byron Nelson, the handsome youngster who won the medal, meet Ky Laffoon, and Harold McSpaden meets Henry Picard.

These two are as hard to guess as the weather. Nelson is playing a shade better golf than Laffoon, but lacks the experience of his opponent. An experience, and the toughening that goes with it, doesn't hurt when you're shooting for \$1,000 and this country's second best golf title.

YESTERDAY'S HERO — Richard (the Lion Hearted) Bartell, who hit two doubles, driving in two runs, which kept the Giants in the ball game until Mel Ott connected for the game-winning homer in a 3-2 triumph over the Reds.

State Game Officials Establish New Rules

COLUMBUS, May 28 — (UP) — Changes in the state's hunting regulations for the year beginning Sept. 1, based on consensus opinions of representative sportsmen's groups, were announced by the state conservation council today.

Changes in the regulations include a daily bag limit of two a day on raccoon, the advance of the squirrel season's opening and closing dates, prohibiting the running of hounds for 15 days prior to the opening of the hunting season on Nov. 15, banning of snares and deadfall in trapping and regulation of the use of steel traps. The regulations will remain in force for a year.

The council set the squirrel season opening date at Sept. 25, instead of Oct. 1 and the closing date Oct. 10 instead of Oct. 15. Under an order issued a year ago, the running of all dogs in the field between Oct. 15 and Nov. 15 was forbidden. Under the new ruling running of dogs is banned from Nov. 1 to Nov. 15, only recognized field trials excepted.

BATTERY OUTFIT HAS EDGE OVER KINGSTON CREW

Battery Company outdistanced the Kingston Athletic Club 8-6, in a Tri-County Recreation loop game Friday evening. The army boys concentrated their attack in the third and fourth innings.

Lutz pitched for the winners and Minner twirled for the losers. Tonight brings the C. A. C. and Soho teams together.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
NATIONAL LEAGUE
NEW YORK, 3; CINCINNATI, 2.
Philadelphia, 11; Chicago, 2.
Boston, 8; St. Louis, 7.
Pittsburgh, 2; Brooklyn, 0 (called in fourth).
AMERICAN LEAGUE
CLEVELAND, 8; PHILADELPHIA, 7.
Washington, 12; Chicago, 1.
Detroit, 5; New York, 4 (13 innings).
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
KANSAS CITY AT COLUMBUS (night game).
Only game scheduled.

GAMES TODAY
NATIONAL LEAGUE
CINCINNATI AT CHICAGO.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Only games scheduled.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
CHICAGO AT CLEVELAND.
St. Louis at Detroit (two games).
Philadelphia at New York.
Washington at Boston.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
KANSAS CITY AT COLUMBUS (night game).
Only game scheduled.

Bowling News

Lemon's 596 paced a Circleville bowling team to a 2,558 to 2,551 victory over a Chillicothe quintet Thursday evening on the C.A.C. alleys. Lemon connected for 226, 191 and 179.

Chillicothe was ahead the first game, but dropped the last two. Scores:

Circleville — 2,558	
Lemon	226 191 179—596
Marion	179 171 148—498
Beatty	113 159 184—456
Crissinger	149 194 181—523
Watts	147 176 162—485
814	890 854
Chillicothe — 2,551	
F. Blakeman	163 193 173—529
Loel	160 183 157—500
Benbow	199 152 140—491
Delong	129 181 157—467
Hamilton	189 172 203—564
840	881 820
—	—

AMERICANS BEATEN
SANDWICH, England, May 28 — (UP) — Dick Chapman of Greenwich, Conn., and Wilfred Wehrle of Racine, Wis., were eliminated in the quarter final of the British amateur golf championship today, while Robert Sweeney, Jr., formerly of New York, now of London, advanced to the round of four which was to be played this afternoon.

NEW YORK, May 28 — (UP) — Puzzling results of the second east-west intersectional series, which ended yesterday, furnished plenty of food for thought in the major leagues today.

The big surprise was in the National league, where the eastern clubs, who were buffeted from pillar to post by the invading western clubs in the first east-west games, made a triumphant western invasion. Only the fast-stepping New York Yankees saved the eastern prestige in the American league, giving the east the edge in both intersectional series.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS
BATTING
Medwick, Cards AB R H O A || Medwick, Cards | 117 22 50 42 |
Craven, Red Sox	95 21 40 121
Lary, Indians	115 26 47 409
Bussett, Dodgers	116 18 48 292
Bell, Browns	118 20 46 320

NEW YORK, May 28 — (UP) — Lou Chiozza can expect the worst when he hits against Dizzy Dean. In that St. Louis free-for-all, it was the Giants' third baseman who landed the best punch of the bout, a long right hand that landed behind Old Diz's ear. Jimmy Dykes believes Cleveland is the most dangerous team in the American league, and one that ought to give the Yankees plenty of trouble before the year is over. The White Sox boss points out that Cleveland has the pitchers, but he says the Yankees are the best club in the league.

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About This And That In Many Sports

By BILL BRAUCHER

Series in Philly?

Philadelphia fans have been ordering tickets for the world series... that one should be placed in the books alongside the Schmel-Schmel fight at Long Island City. George Coffman, Tiger rookie pitching star, is a brother of Dick Coffman, of the Giants. Those Reds don't seem to be going any place in particular, but it is hard to understand how the club can be kept down there much longer with three such fine-looking rookie pitchers. mean Lee Grissom, Whitney Moore and Johnny Vandemeer. Lynn Lary's nickname is Broadway. a monicker he won back in 1929 when he first came to the Yankees, all dressed up like George M. Cohan.

Sarazen Farmer

Gene Sarazen says farming has turned his thoughts from golf. the former champion has some cows at Valley Ridge farm. he keeps worrying about his bovines. Sam Snead is geared to the pattern of legendary heroes of American sports. a tremendous hitter. a modern Babe Ruth and Jack Dempsey on the fairways. the young man brings plenty of color from his West Virginia hills. Gene Mako of the United States Davis cup team, still has a year to go at University of Southern California. he's going in for the diplomatic service.

Kipke is Happy

Harry Kipke is happy over prospects at Ann Arbor this year. One of the gamest battlers in the business—Johnny Erjavec, who got up off the floor so often in his scrap with Jimmy Adamiak that the boys at the ringside got to arguing about how many times he had been down. In months of promotion in Detroit, Doctor Jack Kearns has scored with two games of about \$25,000 each. which isn't a bad return for boxing nowadays.

Hagen Confident

John Harris, Negro boy, is captain of the University of Iowa football team this year. Walter Hagen writes that he thinks he can win the British open. he's 45 years old, and Harry Vardon won it when he was 44. the Haig is due to arrive in France, June 11, after a long Australian-African tour. Mike Jacobs says he'll not predict a million-dollar gate for Braddock-Louis in Chicago, but goes so far as to say it will hit right around that figure.

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Articles For Sale

FLOWER and vegetable plants. George De Long, Kingston. Phone 28L.

REDUCED prices on Baby Chicks. Now is your chance to get High Quality Blood Tested Baby Chicks at reduced prices. Place your order now. Southern Ohio Hatchery. Phone 55.

R. I. REDS, Barred and White Rock, White Leghorns Baby Chix. Harry Lane. Phone 1110.

PEONIES 40c dozen at Walnut St. Greenhouse.

DINING TABLE, couch, Delaware rocker, sette, walnut bed, antique side-board, antique base rocker, roman chair. Cash. 114 Pinkney St.

SEED POTATOES Rural Russets from 1936 certified seed, prices reasonable. Herbert N. Ruff, 3 mi. N. W. of Amanda, O.

"KNABE" BABY GRAND PIANO left with us for sale by private owner at \$250. Mahogany case with bench. Heaton's Music Store, 78 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio.

FOR SALE OR TRADE — Light Ford truck. Adell's Stove Shop, 622 S. Pickaway St.

KITCHEN cook gasoline stove. Phone 761.

Employment

SCHOOL TEACHERS and college Students; our Dealer's averaged \$37.71 per week in 1936. A few choice positions available in Pickaway County. Write or apply. Fuller Brush Co., 312 Atlas Bldg., Columbus, O.

GIRL for general housework. Phone 933.

WANTED — Night cook — Palace Restaurant.

SPECIAL work for married women. Earn to \$21 weekly and your own dresses FREE. No canvassing. Give age and dress size. Fashion Groves, Inc., Dept. D-1764, Cincinnati, Ohio.

BOY OR GIRL WAITRESS AT once. Hanley's Tea Room.

LOST
GOLD RIM. Bifocal glasses in case. Reward. Return to Pile Motor Sales.

Live Stock
3 PURE BRED Hampshire Boars. A. Hulse Hays.

Real Estate for Sale
CARL R. BEATY
CANAL WINCHESTER, OHIO
WE SELL FARMS

GOOD 50 acre hill farm, extra good house and barn, cistern, cellar and well. Dora Hosler, Adelphi. Phone 141, Laurelville Ex.

106 Acres good improvements, Price \$500.00.
5 Acres Modern improvements close in.
2 Modern Duplexes show as a good investment.
3 Story brick dwelling including extra lot.
5 room frame dwelling including filling station. Price \$3,000.00.
6 room frame dwelling with garage on High St. Price \$2,000.00.
4 room frame double Price \$1,200.00 and several business locations.
7 Room modern frame dwelling well located.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
MASONIC TEMPLE
Rooms 3&4 Phone 234
W. C. Morris, Proprietor

Wanted to Buy
HIGHEST PRICES paid for wool call 601, T. Rader & Son. Corner of Pickaway and Corwin street.

HIGHEST prices paid for wool—Warehouse formerly known as John Groce Packing Co. on West High St.—Warehouse phone 383. Residence 1887. E. L. Hoffman.

WOOL—Highest Market prices. Will call for it. Donald Morgan, Phone 107. Clarksburg.

TRACK STARS MEET
NEW YORK, May 28.—(UP) — Track and field stars from 30 eastern colleges and two mid-western schools—Marquette and Michigan State—began battling today for titles in the 61st I.C.A.A.A. meet at Randall's Island stadium.

A Recipe For Results

If you want to hire a maid, rent a room, lease your home, sell your furniture, get rid of your car, find a partner, sell your business, recover a lost dog, engage a typist there is a sure, quick and economical way to do it. Use Herald Want Ads. One Day—2 Cents a Word; Three Days—4 Cents a Word; Six Days—7 Cents a Word.

Here's how easy it is:



Decide what you want to say in your ad. Then write, leaving out unnecessary words.

CALL 782 if you have a phone or drop by the service desk, Herald office. Read your ad to the ad-taker. She will help you with it, perhaps shorten it, and then will read it back to you for O. K.

That's all... except to sit back and wait for results which won't be long in coming because nearly everyone reads the Herald Classified Ads.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

<p>AMBULANCE SERVICE W. H. ALBAUGH CO. Fred C. Clark Phone 25 M. S. RINEHART 103 S. Scioto-st. Phone 1376</p> <p>AWNINGS TOM HICKEY Awnings made to measure. 407 E. Ohio St. Phone 834</p> <p>AUTOMOBILE DEALERS HARDEN-STEVENSON CO. Chevrolet Phone 522 J. H. STOUT Dodge & Plymouth Phone 321</p> <p>AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES Nelson Tire Service General Tires Phone 475</p> <p>BEAUTY SHOPS CRIST BEAUTY SHOP Permanents \$3 to \$12 Phone 178</p> <p>BAKERIES ED. WALLACE BAKERY 127 W. Main-st. Phone 488</p> <p>BUILDING SUPPLY DEALERS S. C. GRANT 666 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 461</p> <p>JOB PRINTING THE CIRCLE PRESS moved to 108 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 155 G. G. Campbell, Adv. Specialist</p> <p>DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS CIRCLE CITY DAIRY 315 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 438 PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter. Phone 28</p> <p>ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO. 114 E. Main-st. Phone 236 MOFFITT ELECTRIC CO. 121 S. Court-st. Phone 141</p> <p>FLORISTS BREHMER GREENHOUSE 88 N. Court-st. Phone 44 BAUSUM GREENHOUSE U. S. 23. Phone Ashville 5832</p> <p>LAWN MOWER SHARPENING R. D. GOOD and SON 219 E. Franklin St.</p> <p>H. B. TIMMONS 129 First Ave. Phone 991</p> <p>NESTELL, PASTOR MEET LOS ANGELES, May 28.—(UP) — Bob Nestell of California and Bob Pastor of New York, whose professional careers date back little more than a year, meet tonight in a 10-round bout which is expected to produce the number two challenger for the world heavyweight boxing title.</p> <p>REDS IN CHICAGO CHICAGO, May 28.—(UP) — After a disastrous two weeks home stand the cellar abiding Cincinnati Reds came here today to open a three game series against the Chicago Cubs.</p>	<p>COAL DEALERS—RETAIL S. C. GRANT 666 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 461</p> <p>OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN DR. F. C. SCHAEFFER 130 E. Main St. Phone 317</p> <p>LUMBER DEALERS—RETAIL CINCINNATI LUMBER CO. 150-Edison-ave. Phone 269</p> <p>ROOFING Plumbing SPOUTING CRIST BROS. 120 W. Main-st. Phone 41</p> <p>CINCINNATI ROOFING CO. Roofing-Spouting-Siding 202 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 1369</p> <p>FLOYD DEAN Roofing-Spouting-Siding 317 E. High-st. Phone 698</p> <p>PAINTS CHAS. F. GOELLER Pickaway & Franklin-sts. Phone 1369</p> <p>REAL ESTATE DEALERS MACK PARRETT JR. Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Phone 7</p> <p>CIRCLE REALTY CO. Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Bldg. Phone 234</p> <p>RESTAURANTS THE MECCA 128 W. Main-st. Phone 546</p> <p>PAINTING EVERETT M. PHILLIPS For Paint Jobs that Endure Amanda, Ohio, Phone 26-W-14</p> <p>SIGN PAINTING JOHN W. GRIFFITH Signs, Banners, Showcards. Leave orders at Griffith & Martins. Phone 532 or 1053</p> <p>TRUCKING COMPANIES CINCINNATI TRANSFER CO. 114 W. Water-st. Phone 1227</p> <p>WATCH & CLOCK REPAIRING PRESS HOSLER, 228 N. Court-st. Phone. 1166. We sell Wrist Watches for less.</p> <p>W. J. HARDING 639 N. Court St. Phone 1324 Temporary Location</p> <p>USED FURNITURE CINCINNATI FURNITURE CO. 115 E. Main St. Phone 105</p> <p>UPHOLSTERER JOHN WERTMAN, Phone 993 Called for and Delivered.</p> <p>FARM LOANS We are making first mortgage loans on choice farms at 4 1/2 per cent interest. Appraisals within one week. Quick closing. No abstract. WRITE OR CALL W. D. HEISKELL Williamsport, Ohio Authorized Agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America</p> <p>Chillicothe Fertilizer Pays For Horses \$7—Cows \$4 Hogs, Sheep and all small animals removed. Quick service. Reverse phone charges. A. JAMES & SONS Phone 372 Chillicothe, Ohio Phone 104 Circleville, Ohio</p>
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Change to MINT SPRINGS

and **KEEP the Change**

mint Springs PINTS 77¢

QUARTS \$1.47

90 PROOF

ONE QUART

Code No. 2107 C

Code No. 2107 A

Glenmore's Mint Springs

90 PROOF

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

MADE BY DISTILLERS OF GLENMORE DISTILLERIES CO. OWENSBORO, KENTUCKY

STYLES WITH PUNCH EVERYONE A Knockout!

CLEVER FOOTWORK — PLUS LOTS OF Stamina!

Left to right: White Wi-Buck double trouser crease. Next, white Wi-Buck with alligator trim. Next, white Wi-Buck Oxford with perforated wing tip. All three have cowboy leather heels and bend oak leather soles. Boys' white double trouser crease Oxford. Good-year well, long-wearing sole, cowboy heel.

\$3

\$3.45

Boys'

\$2

114 W. MAIN STREET

MERIT

THE ENTIRE FAMILY SAVES ON MERIT SHOES.

Crystal Rock BEER

REMEMBER

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HILL DISTRIBUTING CO.
Columbus, O. Tel: Adams 2400

SUMMER CHICKS

Cost Less to Buy
Less to Brood
and Less to Feed.

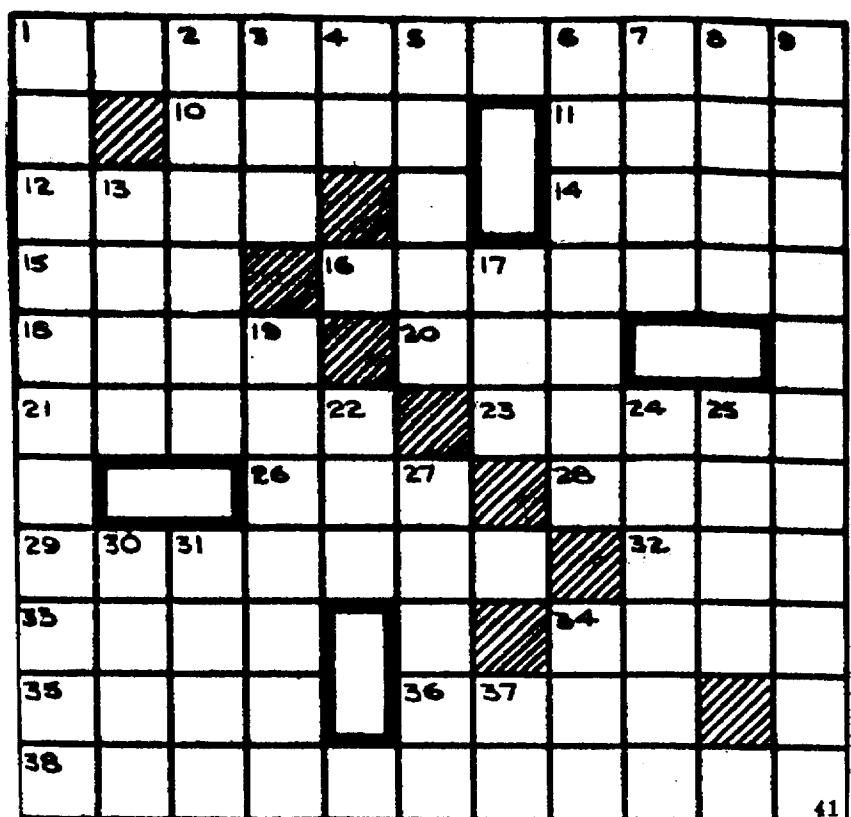
ORDER NOW FROM
CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM

PHONE 1834
CIRCLEVILLE

BALL GAME

EVERY SUNDAY
HELFRICH RATHSKELLER
New Holland, O.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Pondered
10—A baking chamber
11—Except
12—Plunderer
14—Glide
15—Fortune
16—The marrow of bones
18—Chilled
20—Faint
21—The nostrils
23—Attack
26—A morsel

DOWN

7—High
8—Wicked
9—Districts
13—Localities
17—To let the bait bob and dip lightly
19—Degrades

22—Perch
24—Goddess of the moon
25—One of the Great Lakes
27—Time (music)

30—A dress of state
31—Enough (Poetic)
34—Large article
37—Indefinite article

Answer to previous puzzle:

DEBAR STOW
PLIRAS ARE
AD DESPISE
TIP SPENT
HERB SAVES
START KAFIR
STOUT RUDE
S TINES LEG
LOLLIPOP DA
AME SILOS L
BEST DEPEW

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

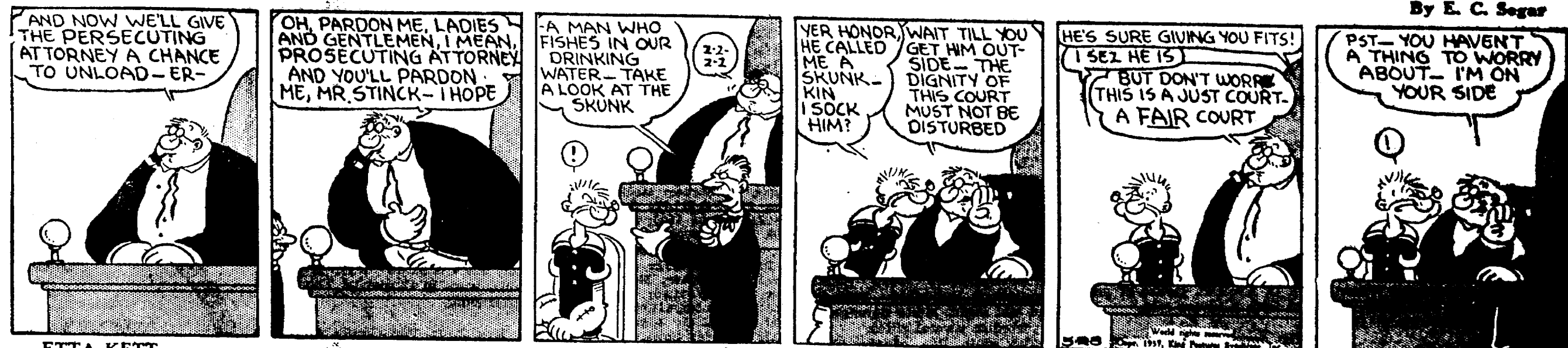


BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Charles



POPEYE



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



CONTRACT BRIDGE

FIGURING YOUR OPPONENTS

BRIDGE PLAYERS would do better in the long run by basing their opening leads on what they have heard about the other hands during the bidding than by considering merely their own holdings. Part of what they know about the other hands, if they do a bit of thinking, results from their knowledge of the style of players they are up against. Sometimes it is possible to figure just what lead the declarer is trying to cause and then refuse to follow his desire.

His hopes were realized, for West opened with the heart 6, which was won with the heart K, and the eight clubs were then run off.

What a different situation would have prevailed had West opened a spade. From the bidding, it was quite obvious that South was counting on a heart lead, so that West should not have obliged. With a small spade led, East would win with the Ace, return the heart Q, through South's K, which would have made the heart 3, but the declarer would have found himself locked in the dummy with no earthly chance to have entered his own hand to cash the clubs.

♠ 10 7 6 4
♥ J 4 3
♦ A Q 10 9 7 4
♣ None

♠ K 5 3 2
♥ A 7 6
♦ 8 5 3
♣ 7 6 3

♠ A 9 8
♥ Q 10 9 8
♦ K J 6
♣ 9 8

♠ Q J
♥ K 2
♦ 2
♣ A K Q J 10 5 4 2

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ K 6 5 3
♥ A Q 4
♦ 8 3 2
♣ A K 6

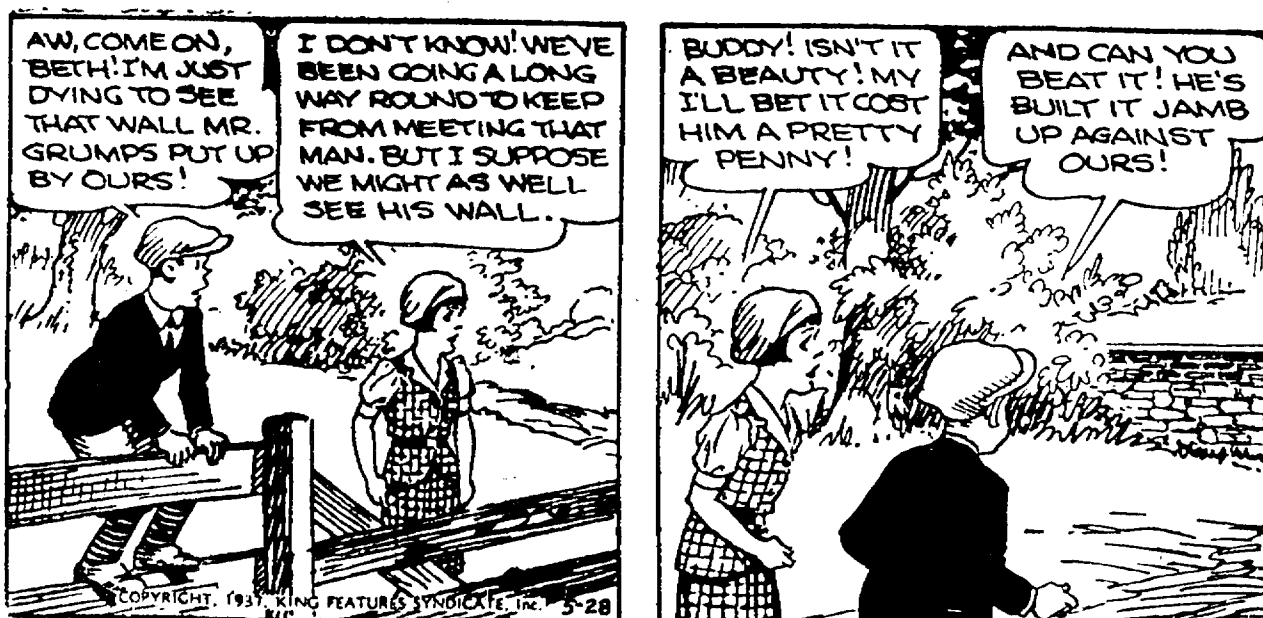
♠ 10 4
♥ 5
♦ K Q 9 5
♣ J 9 8 7 4 3

♠ A Q J 7 2
♥ K 9 3
♦ A 8 4
♣ Q 5

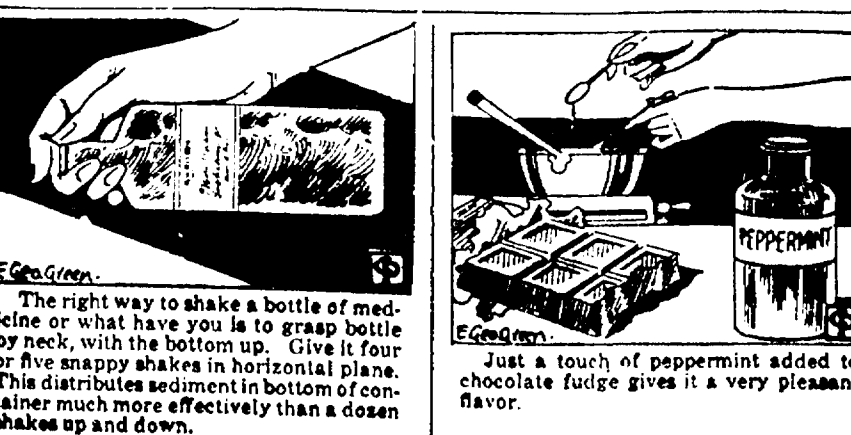
(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)

How should South play for 6-Spades after the lead of the diamond K?

BIG SISTER



HIGH PRESSURE PETE



CLASSIFIED ADS ALWAYS BRING RESULTS—
READ THEM—USE THEM—IT ALWAYS PAYS—
PHONE 782 FOR THE WANT AD TAKER

RAYMOND HOTT, SCIOTO TOWNSHIP WINS FARM BUREAU ESSAY CONTEST

HEAR SPEECH IN COOPERATIVE TO FARMERS

Marguerite List In Second
Place; Walter Shannon
Takes Third

MUSIC HELPS PROGRAM

Youth to Enter Ohio Finals
on June 11

Raymond Hott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hott, Scioto township, won first prize Thursday night in the Verna Elsing Memorial Essay contest held in the St. Philip's Parish house. One hundred persons attended.

His subject was "What a United Program of Cooperative Action Can Mean to the Farmers of Ohio."

Marguerite List, Washington township, was awarded second prize, and Walter Shannon, Walnut township, third. Miss List spoke on "Safety on the Highways. Why and How?" "The Cooperative Movement and World Peace," was Walter Shannon's essay topic.

The winner of the county contest will go to Columbus, June 11, to take part in the contest of the southeastern Ohio district.

County prizes, awarded the contestants by Marvin Steeley, secretary of the Farm Bureau, were \$10, \$7.50 and \$5.

A splendid musical program was furnished by the Muhlenberg band under the direction of Miss Bernice Goodman, and George Wilson. Pickaway township clarinetist, accompanied by Miss Mary Ruth Tolbert.

Refreshments were served. The Muhlenberg orchestra, organized last year, provided an interesting program. Its selections included Zenith, overture, and Mutual and Project, both marches.

Personnel of the orchestra is: violins, Billy Carpenter, Jack Crawford, Dale McKinley, Wallace Dean, Eugene Clifton, and Irvin Brigner; clarinets, Ramona Reedy, Walter Smith, Carroll Reid; saxo-

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Better is the end of a thing than the beginning thereof; and the patient in spirit is better than the proud in spirit.—Ecclesiastes 7:8.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn, of Ashland, Ky., announce the birth of a son, Wednesday, May 26. Mrs. Hearn is the former Agnes Newmyer, daughter of Mrs. A. D. Newmyer, of N. Court street. Mrs. Newmyer is in Ashland.

Mrs. C. M. White and Harold Baughman visited Mr. White, who is a patient in the Jane Case Sanatorium, of Delaware, Thursday. Mr. White is showing splendid improvement.

For Sale: Leonard Refrigerator, porcelain lined, fine condition. Cheap. John C. Goeller. —Ad.

Charles Baird, of Stoutsville, a patient in Berger hospital since April 26 after an operation, was discharged Friday.

For Graduation — Virginia Art Washable Handbags. The famous Slip-Cover \$1.95 and \$2.95. Mader's Gift Store. —Ad.

Nelson J. Dunlap, widely known Kingston man, and a veteran of the Civil War, will observe his ninety-fourth birthday anniversary Sunday.

Scioto school closed Friday with a community picnic. This school is the last in the county to finish up the term.

C. A. Leist, attorney, has been ill for the last week with a cold and bronchitis.

H. O. Eveland, justice of peace, is ill with a severe cold.

The June collection of real estate taxes will open July 1.

phones, Jack Carpenter, Ruth McPherson, Martha Crawford; trumpets, Paul Carpenter, John Willbarger, Gale McKinley, Ernest Ankrom, Harry Hott; baritone, Lawrence Reid; trombones, James Kennedy, Russell Caudy; drums, John Crawford; pianists, Mary Reid, Louise Neff; guitars, Virgil Boyer, Marion Crone.

HOMES WRECKED OTHER PROPERTY HIT NEAR TIFFIN

Five Persons Injured When
Twister Causes Loss of
More Than \$75,000

(Continued from Page One)

when the wind blew off the top floor of their farm home near New Riegel. They were blown about 200 feet. Their barn and orchard were destroyed.

Others who reported damages to their homes and farm buildings were Florian Callet, New Riegel; Henry Fletcher, Fostoria; Earl Shrinier and Emanuel Zigler, New Riegel.

"White Cloud" Seen

Ed Dippery, residing two miles north of McCutchenville, described the tornado as "a funny-shaped white cloud that moved up and down, carrying everything before it."

The brick St. John's Evangelical church near Fostoria was damaged.

Other damage reported included livestock and poultry killed, trees and power lines blown down, and trains stopped by debris on the tracks.

A farm wagon was picked up and carried 1,000 feet. It was deposited on a railroad track near McCutchenville.

The state highway patrol sent officers from Findlay to aid in the storm area. Emergency crews of electric and telephone companies worked all night to maintain service.

Storm General in Ohio

Thunderstorms were general throughout the state yesterday and last night. Minor damage was reported in several cities.

The main line of the Toledo Edison Co. was damaged during a storm at Wauseon. The automobile of Clayton Huffman was damaged when a tree fell on it. The storm was accompanied by hail.

Lightning struck four houses at Akron.

Cuyahoga Falls was without electric service for 25 minutes after lightning struck a line near the municipal power plant.

MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat \$1.22
Yellow Corn 1.25
White Corn 1.28
Soybeans 1.56

POULTRY

Hens14
Leghorn hens 10-11
Old Roosters08
Leghorn Springers 15-17
Heavy springers 20-22

Eggs16c

HAY

No. 1 timothy \$15
No. 1 light mixed 15
Heavy mixed 16
Clover 16
Alfalfa No. 1 17

CLOSING MARKETS

FURNISHED BY
THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

High Low Close
WHEAT
July 117% 115% 116%
Sept. 116% 113% 114%
Dec. 118 115 115%
CORN
July 127 124% 125%
Sept. 114% 112% 112%
Dec. 84% 82 82%
OATS
July 46% 45% 45%
Sept. 40% 39% 39%
Dec. 40% 39% 39%

CLOSING MARKETS

FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY
COUNTY FARM BUREAU.

CINCINNATI
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 1900, 210 hold-
over, 690 direct; Heavies, 275-300
lbs., \$11.40; Mediums, 200-225 lbs.,
\$11.70; Lights, 160-180 lbs., \$11.55;
Pigs, 100-140 lbs., \$5.50@10.00;
Sows, \$9.50@19.75; Cattle, 400, To-
\$12.00; Calves, 300, \$8.00@9.00,
steady; Lambs, 400, \$12.00@12.50,
25c lower; Cows, \$7.50@8.00.

CHICAGO
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 6000, 3000 di-
rects, 10c higher; Mediums, 200-300
lbs., \$11.50@11.75; Sows, \$10.10@
\$10.65; Cattle, 1500; steady; Calves,
500, Lambs, 1000.

INDIANAPOLIS
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 4000, 669 hold-
over; 10c higher; Heavies, 300-400
lbs., \$11.20@11.30; Mediums, 200-
250 lbs., \$11.50@11.60; Lights, 160-
180 lbs., \$11.45; Pigs, 100-140 lbs.,
\$9.25@10.00; Sows, \$8.85@10.50,
steady; Cattle, 500, Calves, 700, \$8.50
@9.00, steady; Lambs, 600.

BUFFALO
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 500, 100 hold-
over, steady; Mediums, \$11.50@
\$11.75; Sows, \$10.25@10.50; Cattle,
500, Calves, 300; Lambs, 1000.

PITTSBURGH
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 1000, 500 di-
rects, 15c@25c lower; Mediums, 180-
230 lbs., \$11.30@12.00; Sows, \$10.75
@10.85; Cattle, 75, steady; Calves,
350, \$9.50, 50c@1.00 lower; Lambs,
350, \$9.50@10.00, 50c lower.

POWER COMPANY

(Continued from Page One)
corn, and general business condi-
tions.

Company officials present, in addition to Mr. Haffey, were H. C. Clark, Columbus, treasurer; F. M. McKay, Athens, contract agent, and Charles T. Gilmore, local manager. Councilmen present were E. S. Neuding, Julius Helwage, Ben Gordon, Frank Marion and John Goeller. Members of the citizens' committee included Mr. Wallace, Wallace Crist, Nathan Groban and Edward Mason.

JOE MOORE RELEASED
Joe Moore, 30, Barnes avenue, held by police as a suspicious person, was released Friday after promises of good behavior.

GREENO DIVORCE

Suit for alimony was filed in common pleas court Thursday by Ora F. Greeno, Stoutsville, against Elmer F. Greeno, who resides on the Lancaster pike near the county line. They were married March 25 in Circleville, and have not started housekeeping since their marriage.

LOW BIDDERS NAMED

The Cincinnati Quarries Co. was low bidder Thursday for supplying M. T., a mixing compound for street repairs, and the P. S. Kelley Co., Columbus, offered the low bid for tarring city streets. Bids were opened in the city auditor's office at noon.

Personals

Misses Betty and June Reichel-derfer and Miss Frances Sells, of Laurelville, were visiting in Circleville, Thursday.

Mrs. Clyde Brinker and daughter, Miss Martha Mary, of Ashville, were in Circleville Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. J. D. Van Gundy, of Lancaster, shopped in Circleville, Thursday.

Mrs. Arthur Schaeffer, of Tilton, was a Thursday visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Merrel Johnson, of Amad-
ras, was in Circleville Thursday.

Paul Gearhart, of Yellowbud, was in Circleville, Thursday.

GOLD CLIFF TO OPEN ITS POOL FOR THE SUMMER

The Gold Cliff Chateau swim-
ming pool will be open to the pub-
lic Sunday, May 30. Edgar Meyers
is manager of the park.

Last summer the pool attracted
bathers from all sections of south-
central Ohio and the management,
looking forward to a fine season
this year, has drilled additional
wells to insure a better water
supply. Martin Poling, lifeguard at
the pool last year, will be there
again this summer. After Sunday,
the pool will be open daily from
1 p. m. to 10 p. m.

The holiday program at the park
includes skating Sunday and Mon-
day in the afternoons and eve-
nings. The skating event of Mon-
day evening is billed as a Carnival
Night.

It's the Biggest of
"All Three"

Plymouth

The Car That
Stands Up Best.
Owners report Plymouth most
dependable, most economical of
all low priced cars.

Leach Motor Car Co.

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH
SALES AND SERVICE
120 E. FRANKLIN ST.
PHONE 1165

AUXILIARY TO PLANT ACRE OF TREES IN FOREST AREA

The auxiliary of Howard Hall
post, American Legion is financing
planting of trees in an acre of
ground in the federal reforestation
project as a tribute to Gold Star
mothers. A letter of congratulation
has been received by the Ohio de-
partment of the auxiliary by local
officials.

The planting will take place in
a memorial forest being designated
in southeastern Ohio.

AUTO SEAT ON FIRE

Firemen were called about 9
p. m. Thursday to extinguish a

fire in an auto near the Grand
theater. They reported a seat
cushion damaged. It is believed
the fire started from a carelessly
thrown cigarette.

24 AT CLUB MEETING

Twenty-four persons attended a
meeting of leaders of food and
clothing clubs held in the Farm
Bureau home, Friday. Instructors
for the meeting were Miss Edna
Callahan, clothing specialist, and
Miss Norma Aschbacher, food
specialist, of Ohio State univer-
sity.

Strange people, these Span-
iards! They haven't even tried to
float a loan here to carry on their
war.

We Invite
BRIDES-TO-BE
and Grooms



---to learn how you can start married life, in a modern home of
your own!

The F.H.A. Plan makes it possible to pay most of the cost
of building or buying a home with monthly payments JUST
LIKE RENT.

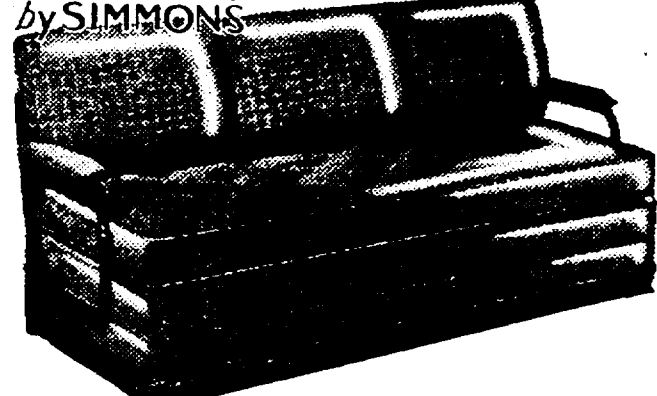
In 10, 15, 20 years you own your home free and clear.
Come in and let us tell you more about it.

THE CIRCLEVILLE SAVINGS & BANKING CO.

Deposit or Savings Accounts Are Government Insured
Up to \$5000 each.
116 N. COURT STREET
THE FRIENDLY BANK

"SIMMONS" FOR QUALITY BEDDING

"Pull-Easy" Twin Studio Couch
by SIMMONS



New low price on the famous Sim-
mons "Pull-Easy." It's a fine Studio
Couch that serves as a living room
piece by day, and at night becomes
a comfortable, full size bed or twin
beds. Arm rests, back, and inner-
spring mattress enhance its beauty
and provide greater comfort. To
open into a bed pull the back for-
ward and pull out as illustrated.
Your choice of Rust, Green or
Brown with reverse of pillows in
contrasting colors.

\$39.95



World's Famous

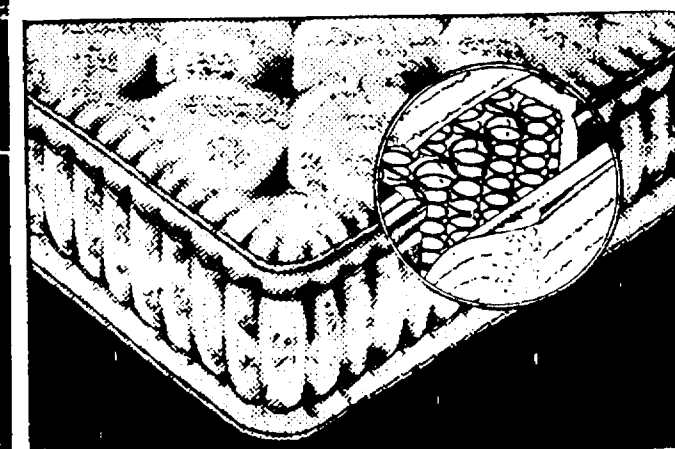


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SLEEP

The most scientifically
built mattress on the mar-
ket today. 837 individu-
ally pocketed springs that
gives you floating action.
The Beautyrest is made
to fit your body instead of
your body fitting the mat-
tress. Your muscles are
more relaxed and you get
your rest quicker and bet-
ter on a Beautyrest than
any other mattress.

\$39.50

Innerspring Mattress



REGULAR \$17.50

SPECIAL

\$14.95

A real value in an Innerspring Mat-
tress. 180 coils, heavy ticking, ven-
tilators and hand holds. Our reg-
ular \$17.50 Mattress for only \$14.95

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Rugs — Furniture — Stoves

MUKTAIN

THE SERVICE DRUG STORE

PHONE 544

FREE DELIVERY

NORTH COURT STREET

FITCH SHAMPOO
With FREE MASSAGE
BRUSH and HAIR
TONIC 59c

500 Anne Wind-
sor Tissues 22c

40c Castoria 22c

Large Listerine 59c

Citrate of Magnesia 14c

\$1.25 SSS 99c

Modess only 19c

Kondremul only 89c

Pint Milk of Magnesia 21c

Pint Olive Oil 49c

Pint Castor Oil 39c

Pint Witch Hazel 17c

Pint Healthol 34c

60c Sal Hepatica 49c

Cashmere Bouquet Soap 3 for 25c

Giant Colgate Tooth Paste 33c

60c Alka Seltzer 49c

\$1 Miles Nerveine 83c

25° Anacin 14°

65° Bisodol 37°

Arrid Cream 39°

50° Kolynos T. P. . . 29°

Pepsodent Ant. Giant Size 59°

Condensed Jad Salts . 39°

Lifebuooy Soap 6°

Lux Soap 6°

Kotex 20°

Pint Rub. Alcohol. 12°

35° Freezone 21°

Large Ovaltine . . . 57°

100 Hinkle Pills . . 8°

\$1 Enoz Moth Spray. 79°

Vaseline Hair Tonic 37c

Pepsodent Tooth Paste 33c

30c Olive Tablets 15c

1.20 Eno Salt 89c

25c Ex Lax 19c

50c Lysol 43c

Iodent Tooth Paste 33c

Shu-Milk 23c

\$1 Lavioris 79c

60c Murine 49c

Unguentine only 43c

60c Drene 49c

Pint Squibb Mineral Oil 59c

Adex Tablets 79c

\$1 Citro Carbonate 79c

Vicks Antiseptic 29c

BRING IN THIS
COUPON AND GET A
LIBERAL SAMPLE OF
VENDOL